Windy, cooler, chance of a few

showers tonight, low 45-52. Tuesday partly cloudy, windy, much GOOD EVENING

Today's youngster knows all the answers - except during school

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President Will **Return Here To** Convalesce For **Several Months**

DENVER, Colo (A) - President Eisenhower embarked today on his busiest work schedule since he was stricken with a heart attack.

A stepped-up list of callers followed encouraging weekend checkups and issuance of a declaration of unqualified support for Secretary of State Dulles in advance of the Geneva conference.

The President said Dulles "speaks for me with authority for our country" in the foreign ministers meeting opening Thursday.

Gabriel Hauge and Dr. Arthur F. Burns started a parade of official visitors to Fitzsimons Army Hospital for a conference on economic problems. Burns chairman of the Presi-

dent's Council of Economic Advisers, and Hauge, Eisenhower's personal economic adviser will precede Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. into the President's sickroom today. Lodge is chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations.

Nine Hours Sleep The morning medical bulletin on President Eisenhower today said:

"The President had a good night's sleep of nearly nine hours. He awoke feeling refreshed and in a cheerful mood. His condition continues to progress satisfastorily without com-

plications." The weekend checkups found Eisenhower doing well enough to be flown East between Nov. 5 and Nov. 12. Whether there will be a complete recovery from the heart attack he suffered 30 days ago Dr. Paul Dudley White noted Boston heart specialist reported cannot be determined for another "two or three months."

That was on Saturday when Dr. White met reporters to give them what he called the "good news" about the President's condition. Will Convalence Here

Dr. White said the President will first to Washington for a day and Hoffman Herr. then to his Gettysburg farm for the period of convalescence.

he entered the hospital. This of Gettysburg. News Secretary James C. Hagerty Funeral services will be held

said "is all to the good." Washington Friday.

Eisenhower's decision to make it until 9 o'clock. public served as a notice to diplohome that any voice raised in Dr. Allison Named disagreement with Dulles can be disregarded insofar as administration policy is concerned.

Attends Girl Scout Camp Over Weekend

Louise Collins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Collins, E. Broadway, and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after actually actually actually actually actu way, and a member of Sellion Shill cepting the post of administrator of Mrs. Harry Kane, Fairfield, Comment figure, and has placed a lien served dinner at 5 o'clock at the lac Motor Car Division. weekend in a "primitive camp" held at Brighton Woods, Washington, D. C., for 160 girl scouts from | In addition to the appointment Discussion Clubs; Mrs. Fred Glass. | The court, in response to Shar- | The adult committee included: District of Columbia.

senior scouts who will take part in been named medical associate. the Senior Scout national roundup in Michigan next summer. The pro- Trespass Action Is gram opened with a camp fire Friday evening followed by training in camperaft skills Saturday and concluding with services Sun-

County at the national roundup.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

the birth of a sen, Saturday in when a south-bound Capitol Bus Lankenau Hospital in Philadel- Co. bus operated by Cleason Fair. phia. Mrs. Deaner is the former crossed the the road in front of him Doris Miller of Gettysburg.

Reports On The President



Dr. Paul D. White, Boston heart specialist, tells newsmen in Denver that after examining President Eisenhower physicians will have to wait "another two or three months" before they can tell whether his recovery will be complete. He said the present goal is for the President to fly East sometime between Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 for a period of convalescence at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

MRS. SPANGLER PASSES AWAY

of Milton Spangler, died at the Washington County jail at Hathe Rowe Nursing Home, Union gerstown, pending disposition of Bridge, Md.. Sunday morning at charges against her there. about 5 o'clock. She had been a Judge Edmund C. Wingerd in Ketterman, had assessed the re- human race." 11 years.

and sisters: Mrs. Cora Zeigler, Har-The President was well enough risburg; Mrs. Rosa Miller, Gettysyesterday to stand upright unaided burg R. I; Frank Herr, Charles Herr, and step onto a pair of scales. Alice Bollinger, Mrs. Nettie Hawk, They showed he had dropped to Mrs. Anna Ohler, Mrs. Ella 17212 pounds four less than when Hughes and Mrs. Dobie Miller, all

Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Afterwards the President made (DST) from the Harney Lutheran public a letter to his Cabinet spel- Church conducted by Rev. Charles UHAIKWE ling out Dulles' role of full author- H. Held. Prior to the services the ity in foreign affairs and calling body will lie in state at the church for the full support of his col-beginning at 12:30 o'clock. Interleagues in the administration. It ment in Harney Lutheran Church was addresed to Vice President Cemetery. Friends of the deceased may call at Fuss Funeral Home. ARE
Taneytown, Tuesday evening from 7
until 9 c'elect Nixon and read to the Cabinet in may call at Fuss Funeral Home.

To College Staff

Dr. James H. Allison, 42 W. Broadway, has been appointed medical director at Geitysburg College. t was announced today by the Committee on Administration.

Dr. Allison succeeds Dr. Joseph J. Baker, R. 2, who recently anthe Davidson County Hospital, Nashville, Tenn.

Miss Collins is one of three against the Capitol Bus Co., Harris- Mrs. Fred Shrader, Hanover, Spirscouts who will represent Adams burg, as the result of an accident itual Development: Miss May From-December 12, 1952, in York Springs, meyer, Foreign Relief; Mrs. Lu-

Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dean- cis Yake Jr. in the prothonotary's neauville. Organization and Deer, of Upper Darby, Pa., announce office. Starry was driving north velopment. and the two vehicles collided.

Aged Woman Is Burned To Death After 2 Minute Quake

SAN FRANCISCO P-San Fran- Ruth Aldinger, 49, jumped out cisco and the East Bay area of a second story window during rocked last night with the second the fire and suffered serious indamaging earthquake within sev- juries. en weeks. It lasted about two min- Oakland firemen also blamed the

lines went dead, statues fell from said it either cracked gas pipes appointed York and Adams County agitators. A five-nation neutral ment, but a French spokesman tion on his right knee today at the niches in a chapel, dishes fell from or extinguished a pilot light, caus- co-ordinators for the statearde safe commission supervised the voting conceded today that new negotia- Harrisonic Polyclinia Hospital. shelves and overhead lights mg an explosion. Manuel Ortega driving campaign scheduled Nov., swayed dizzily.

At Oakland, an apartment house slightly, fire started soon after the quake, At Sonoma, the Buena Vista designated for Dec. 1. eas explosion."

quake for a \$3,000 house fire.

Woman Is Paroled; Faces More Charges or \$2,125, Sharrah claims.

Granted a parole in Franklin Irene Bupp, of the Pen Mar sec-Mrs. Mary M. Spangler, 85, widow tion, was transferred Saturday to

patient at the home for the past granting Mrs. Bupp's petition for maining one-half lot at \$175, or 25 parole made her release from the per cent of \$700, the value of the Mrs. Spangler was the daughter county jail subject to a detainer be flown East next month, going of the late Ephraim and Mary J. filed for her by Washington County authorities. She is wanted in She is survived by nine brothers Maryland on a series of burglary township supervisors — the amount charges, the court was told.

Taken to Chambersburg several sentence imposed in the Adams

Catholic Women, announced the ap- in 1954. Sharrah said. pointment of the following chair-

Miss Gertrude Noel. Waynesboro. InterAmerican and International Relations; Mrs. Francis J. Quigley. Filed By Countians Hanover. Libraries and Literature: Mrs. Paul E. Altoff. Littlestown. R. M. Starry, York Springs, has Public Relations: Mrs. Carroll brought an action in trespass Rider. New Oxford, Social Action; According to the complaint filed cille Redding, Gettysburg, Youth for Starry by Attorney J. Fran-land Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer. Bon-l

council president; Mrs. Walter Ben- War IL (Continued On Page 2)

Two Safe Driving

was hit by flying glass and injured 20 to Dec. 10. The campaign will be

old woman, Ora Bell. Tom Dolan, gallon wine cask in its cradle. A by Clarence J. Sipe, acting direct respect for the will of the people," the hilt-hailed the result of the Sundam's high a battalion fire chief, estimated seam split and, until workmen for of the Bureau of Hahway damage at \$25,000 and said the caulked it, a geyser of wine Safety, who is in charge of Penn- tion statute—which had taken five many." They left no doubt they Today at 8:30 am fire was "definitely caused by a sprayed out. There was not much sylvania's part in the nationwide years to work out in Paris and expect the French to hand over Tight at 1.30 pm lobservance of S-D Day.

150 Turkeys Are

One hundred and fifty turkeys and a turkey house were destroyed by fire early this morning on the property of John Yohe, Clear Springs, about four miles north of York Springs. Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Another fifty turkeys may die.

The lire was discovered at 3 o'clock this morning by Boyd Darr, driver for the Wolf Bus Company, who was returning from a chartered trip to New Jersey. He reported the fire to the York Springs Fire Department. Dillsburg and Franklintown trucks were also called out.

The frame structure 40 by 80 feet, was situated about 500 feet from the Yohe residence. It is believed that the fire was caused by faulty wiring in the turkey house.

Last night's call was the first for the York Springs Fire Department

ONE MORE ZERO MAY RESULT IN

Wilmer Sharrah, Biglerville R. 2, and the Franklin Twp. School district because former Chief Assessor William G. Weaver inadvertentlisting the price of a lot purchase by Sharrah, according to papers filed at the court house.

May 9,1952, Sharrah bought a lot in Franklin Twp., for \$1,400. Chief Assessor Weaver in marking down the amount on the lists for amount \$14,000, and set the assessment at 25 per cent of that amount,

Because the matter was a clerical error, no notice was sent to simply must have some means for County court Friday, Mrs. Jeanette Sharrah, according to Sharrah's af- nations to settle their difficulties fidavit of defense. Sold Half A Lot

remaining property. Faced by taxes of \$53.13 from the

school board and \$21.63 from the listed on an assessment of \$2,125, or one-fourth of \$14,000, Sharrah months ago after completing a jail sought to find out the mistake The error was found when Weav County courts, also on charges of er checked his cards, and he notiburglary, Mrs. Bupp was accused fied the Franklin Twp. tax collector

of ransacking cottages in the Pen of the error. The supervisors and school board were notified and the liens they had entered were dropped and Sharran poid taxes on the \$175

1954 tax duplicate before the error Saturday. in the 1953 duplicate had been dis-

Mrs. Marlyn Weaver. Hanover, has been approved by the chief the church for a worthy cause." Miss Margaret Belz, McSherrystown, tax, a penalty of \$2.61 and \$6 costs. Bowersox Jr.

A. Weaver, Conewago, Immigration; an answer to Sharrah's claim.

Turkeys Are Destroyed In Fire U.N. IS CALLED **BEST HOPE FOR WORLD PEACE**

The United Nations is "our best nope for peace," speakers declared Sunday afternoon at the annual observance of United Nations Day, held in the form of a tree planting ceremony at the Keefauver School following a parade through part of

State Senator Harry E. Seyler, principal of the Hannah Penn Junior High School, York: State Senator Donald P. McPherson, Gettysburg, and Judge W. C. Sheely were among the speakers. "Today the United Nations is ten

years old," Senator Seyler said, 'Whether it is a success or a failure depends on what we expected of it. If we thought that to merely establish the United Nations would immediately solve all the problems of the world, then it has been a failure. If we realize that the United Nations is but an instrument by which the people of the world can move toward the goal of world RICHARD CRIS eace, then it has been a success. The United Nations is not a finished thing, it is an ever growing thing. But the United Nations can exist and operate as it is intended to operate only in a democratic setting. It will operate ly put down one zero too many in well only when the people of the world are freely able to discuss their problems through their representatives to the United Nations.

World Peace Necessary "Through the United Nations we can hope to gain world peace. Today world peace is necessary for the tax duplicates made the the continued existence of the human race. With the atom bomb, hydrogen bomb and who knows what dreadful instruments of distruction still to come, the world without recourse to war. And that means is the United Nations, and Sharrah in the meantime had sold thus the United Nations is absolutehalf the lot to Kenneth Mickley for ly necessary for the survival of not \$700, and the local assessor, C. D. only our way of life, but of the

Judge Sheely said, "It is fitting that we plant a tree in commemorating the tenth anniversary of the (Continued On Page 2)

"WORK DAY" LOCAL CHURCH Clara E. Peck, a local artist, and Mrs. Frieda Jackson, a teacher at

Christ Work Day, a youth project Gettysburg College. assessed valuation of the property of the Reformed Church, was conducted for the first time in Gettys-But, according to Sharrah, the burg by 37 boys and girls of the error had perpetuated itself," since Youth Fellowship of the Trinity the chief assessor had sent out the Evangelical and Reformed Church

The youngsters started off their covered. While the supervisors had work day with breakfast at 8 o'clock corrected the matter for 1954 as it at the church served by the women had been corrected in 1953. the of the Altar Guild. Their morning's the Conewago Deanery Council of school board did not make a change work included raking leaves, washing windows, washing cars, cleaning Sharrah's affidavit states that he out basements and workrooms, ironmen of standing committees for the has built a house on his property ing, planting bulbs and doing other council year, at the 58th quarterly and that it is now assessed by Paul neighborly jobs in the spirit of the meeting Sunday afternoon at Im- K. Rebert, the local assessor, at work day project. Gettysburg resi-\$4,500. Sharran said that amount donated \$75 which will be "used by portant engineering advancements, sales to visibly intoxicated persons; no visiting hours prior to the time maculate Heart of Mary parish, \$1,125, or one-fourth of a value of dents, in appreciation of the work,

Mrs. George A. Miller. Gettysburg. township and county taxes that ers by Mr. and Mrs. William Swisher nounced today by Don E. Ahrens, ted women to render service be-Civil Defense with Mrs. Elizabeth figure, but that the school board at the church. After working all operation with Catholic Charities; on his property for \$61.79 or \$53.13 church by Mr. and Mrs. Frank

Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the of Dr. Allison, the committee an- Abbottstown Family-Parent Educa- rah's affidavit, in which he says Mr. and Mrs. Swisher, Mr. and nounced that Dr. Raymond F. tion; Mrs. Bernard Lawrence, Han- he is ready to stand trial, gave the Mrs. Bowersox, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. and out." Ahrens reported. "A new The camp was held for those Sheely, 127 W. Lincoln Ave., has over. Hospitality: Mrs. Charles school board 15 days in which to file Collins, Mrs. Betty Fiscel and Daniel engine and a 305 horsepower Eldo-

Saarlanders Vote Against Joining European Forces

new French-German crisis stirred over French-German relations. territory.

Marie Kuhn. Bonneauville: Miss eligible Saarlanders went to the man rearmament. Catherine Miller, Buchanan Valley: polls yesterday and turned down Mrs. Grace M. Deatrick, Chambers- the European status plan 423,434 | The 391-square-mile territory, oc- former owner-operator of the Bat-

Co-ordinators Named three-month campaign. The bor-defense. ders of the tiny area between. France previously has said re-William M. Pritchard, York, and France and Germany were sealed jection of the Europeanization plan Premier To Resign

today in the wake of the Saar- The Europeanization plan would landers' 2-1 rejection of the plan have put the Saar's defense and

The outcome of the plebiscite Western European Union while limited production model supple-The above named chairmen were toppled the Saar's pro-French Pre- maintaining its customs and curintroduced to the assembly as were mier and heightened German de-rency union with France. The stathe parish presidents as follows: mands for return of the coal and tute was signed by West German Mrs. Foy Kuhn, the hostess parish steel valley they held before World Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Paris a year ago as the price for schoff, Blue Ridge Summit; Miss A whopping 96.72 per cent of all French agreement to West Ger-

167.7 per cent) to 201.973 (32.3 per cupied by France after World Wat tlefield service station, is seriously history. Wreckage and bodies were II. now is linked in an economic all in the University of Pennsylvania There were no incidents during jumon with France and the French Hospital. the balloting after a turbulent control its foreign relations and

Windows shattered, telephone Battalion Chief Bernard Dooley D R Keller, Gettysburg, have been to prevent possibl infiltration by would maintain the present align. Middle St. submitted to an operations with West Germany on the Within minutes after the final Saar might now be necessary. associated with Safe Driving Day, returns were reported early today. Leaders of all political parties in

By defeating the Europeanical plobisore as a fivore for Got- less pin to low Bonn-the Saarlanders inflicted a the territory eventually.

Anti-Red Wins In Viet Nam

Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, landslide winner in a popularity plebiscite over absentee chief of state Bao Dai, will proclaim South Viet Nam a republic and himself its first president, it was reported Diem, one of Asia's most reso-

lute anti-Communists, dug Bao Dai's political grave with a referendum yesterday in which the Vietnamese overwhelmingly rejected the playboy ex-Emperor and chose the Premier chief of Authoritative sources said Diem

would proclaim Wednesday a holiday, announce the official election returns, and in the presence of the Cabinet, diplomats and a large throng preside at the formal birth of the republic with himself as president. He will remain premier as well

until after the election of the first National Assembly, expected before the end of this year.

St., and grandson of Dr. C. G. Crist, three brothers, John A. Cease and prize in poster contest conducted and Joshua Cease, Harrisburg. in connection with the observance of the tenth anniversary of the founding of the United Nations.

grade at the Keefauver elementary won the first six prizes in the Senior evening after 7 o'clock.

Judy A. Mulkey took first prize in the Senior High School Group. Richard Rinehart was second and Valena Sheaffer, third. In the Junior High School Group Darlene Lerew, won first place. Alice Anderson, was awarded second prize and

Edward Heiser, Gettysburg, received first prize in the sixth to received third place awards.

The posters are on display in the windows of John H. Basehore's

office, Lincoln Square.

presents a completely re-styled fective Nov. 15. appearance, features a list of imand has been expanded to include permitted employes to contact or of the funeral services. two new body styles, it was anand general manager of the Cadil-

Cadillic's 1956 models are dramati- the suspension and continue to concally new in appearance both inside duct business. improved transmission system are typical of the many engineering developments designed to insure the 1956 Cadillac owner the greatest possible driving satisfaction.

Presented for the first time are to Europeanize their rich industrial foreign relations under a neutral the Sedan de Ville, a four-door commissioner of the seven-nation hardtop; and the Eldorado Seville, a With the addition of two new

models Cadillac now offers a total (Continued On Page 2) SERIOUSLY ILL

Frank Pitzer, Steinwehr Ave.,

OFERATED UTON

'First killing from Sunday Morning oncoming car was five feet over no theast of Breat

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (4P)-

of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crist, Elm county's schools. Also surviving are Agams County coroner, won first Maxwell L. Cease, both of Orrtanna,

Six students from York Springs High School Group and the Junior

Judy Pyle, third prize. Other Winners

eighth Grade Group, Alma Anderson and Barbara Weaver, both of East Berlin, tied for second place. Jane Weigland, Barbara Lescaleet and Shiley Myers, of East Berlin, Judges for the contest were Miss

progressive styling continuity, to pay \$10 per day for each day of vivors.

Anrens announced that to provide additional coverage of the fine car will meet this evening at 8 o'clock Tyler, Alexandria, Va.: John Walker SAARBRUECKEN, Saar G- A and raised a grim question mark er selection. Cadillac is introducing intendent of schools at the Court Emmitsburg: Charles Tyler, Takoma Four-Door Hardton

J Richard Heintzelman, 102 F

LOCAL WEATHER

Five Aged Residents Of Adams County Pass Away; Hold Funerals This Week

of Roland L. Biggs, died suddenly 156 York St., after an illness of six Sunday evening at her home in Orr- months. He had been confined to his tanna. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams County coroner, said death was caused by a heart attack.

In her usual health Sunday, she had attended church services Sunday morning and evening. She had returned to her home, a few doors from the church, Sunday evening about 9 o'clock and was watching a television program when she was stricken at about 9:30 o'clock. Death occurred at 10 o'clock.

A native of Adams County, she was a daughter of the late Joshua and Hannah M. (Miller) Cease and had resided most of her life in Orrtanna. Her husband died in

Funeral Thursday

She had attended public school in Orrtanna and was a lifelong member of the Orrtanna Methodist Church, was a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service of that church a past president. She was a member of the Women's Bible Class and was very active in

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Charles A. Sloat, W. Broadway, a teacher here, and Miss Jean E. Biggs, Richard G. Crist, 11-year old son at home, also a teacher in the Funeral services Thursday after-

noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Young Crist is a pupil in the Sixth Rev. Eugene Steiner, her pastor, officiating. Interment in the Fairfield Union Cemetery. Friends may visit the funeral home Wednesday

Adams M. Bennett

Adam Musselman Bennett, 71, Fairfield R. I, died Sunday afternoon at 2:36 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, following an illness of several years. He had been in the hospital for about two weeks prior to his death. For a number of years he operated

a second nand furniture business in

the Fairfield area and was a mem-

ber of the Fairfield Reformed Church. Surviving are his wife, Retura Kesseburg Bennett, Fairfield, Ill.; one daughter, Myrna D. Bennett, Fairfield, Ill., and one brother, Robert Bennett, Washington, D. C. He was a son of the late Joseph Harry and Susan Virginia (Firror) Ben-

Funeral Home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Mark Michael, his pastor, officiating. Interment in the Fairfield Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock.

License Suspended For Fifteen Days Jack Cessna, of the Gettysburg

HARRISBURG (#)-The Liquor Control Board today suspended the non at 2 o'clock from the Bender license of Maxine Stewart Adams Funeral Home with the Rev. Victor Cadillac's line of 1956 automobiles House Gettysburg for 15 days ef- K. Meredith Jr. officiating. Inter-

associate with patrons and permit-

will meet this evening at 8 o'clock

at the C of C office in the Plaza BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

field and to further expand custom- at the officer of the county super- Tyler Jr., Taneytown: William Tyler,

Mrs. Hannah J. Biggs, 75, widow evening at 5:30 o'clock at his home,

home for the past month.

son of the late Alexander B. and Barbara Ann (Smith) Oyler. He attended the Franklin Twp. schools near his home, and 55 years ago moved to Gettysburg. With his brother, Wesley Oyler, he operated the lime kilns and then later engaged in the coal and feed

business. In 1916 they became auto

dealers and for years operated a

A native of Adams County, he was

garage, coal and feed business on N. Stratton St. Mr. Oyler retired in 1953 He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church, Sons of Union Veterans and the Elks. For many

years he was treasurer of the Gettysburg Borough Council. Funeral On Wednesday

Surviving are his second wife. the former Ella Kutzer, whom he married in 1914, and their son, Guy J. Oyler, at home. Also surviving are these children to his first wife, the late Florence Wolf: C. Lester Oyler, Gettysburg; William A. Oyler, Baltimore; Herbert L. Oyler, Harry M. Oyler and David A. Oyler, all of Gettysburg.

children, 21 great-grandchildren and five great-great-grandchildren. He was the last survivor of his immediate family. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender

Also surviving are ten grand-

Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock at the Bender Funeral Home.

Horace A. Crouse Horace A. Crouse, 92, of 218 Bal-

timore St., died Sunday morning at 1:15 o'clock at the Warner Hospital where he had been a patient for five days. He had been in ill health 15 months.

t son of the late W. Frank and Sarah (Bishop) Crouse. He attended the Littlestown public schools and learned the trade of carriage trimmer there. After following that trade for a number of years, he entered the grain and feed business in Littlestown.

A native of Littlestown, he was

In 1903 he moved to Gettysburg and, in partnership with the late George Reichle, was in the meat business for 12 years. He then became a clerk at the People's Cash

noon at 1:30 o'clock from the Allison Store and served in that position Funeral On Tuesday

> Methodist Church of Gettysburg and of the POS of A of Littlestown. His wife, the former Emma Jane Weikert, died October 22, 1938. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. C. Paul Cessna, at home, and a grandson,

He was a member of the First

High School faculty. Funeral services Tuesday afterment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Lit-The board sustained charges of tlestown. The family has requested

John W. Tyler

John Walker Tyler Sr., 75, died The defendant may appeal the Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at his conviction or may petition the home, Fairfield R. 2, following a "While consistent with Cadillac's Liquor Control Board for permission heart attack. There are 88 sur-

> A son of the late James and Fannie (Nicely) Tyler, he was born in Lexington, Va., and moved here The Board of Directors of the three years ago. He was a farmer The Board of Directors of the and a member of the Adventist Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce Church of Virginia. His wife, Mary Frances (Clark) Tyler, died a number of years ago.

Surviving are nine children: Mrs. Gladys Tyler, Fairfield R. 2; Obie The Adams County School Board Tyler, Rockville R. 3, Md.; Jesse

7 Marines Are Killed When Car Crashes Into Big Truck SANTA ANA, Calif. A-A sedan the center line reeling sideways,

going downhill broadsided into an. The 1st Division Marines, returnapproaching oil tank truck-wailer ing to Camp Fendleton from weekresterday, kuling seven young Ma- end liberty, were: rines in the car It was one of the worst highway

d.sasters in southern California strewn along the highway. The windshield broke off the Marines' machine, sailed over the truck and shartered the windshield of another car, but its driver was unhurt. The truck's radiator was embedded inside the Marines' car The truck driver, Jack R Hub- Lowell, Mass: Col. Gary C. Per-

the I could do. They were skidding, James H. Harker 20, son of Mrs. Premier Johannes Hoffmann an- Bonn-except the ailing Adenauer, Saturday's high 59 then wham! They had me It sound- Theima Bowen, Delphi, Ind 32 ed like thunder. Sparks went ev-...... eg er where " 09. Parcolmen said it was a microile died instabily. Harsen died short

Cpl. Wesley T. Macon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tossa L. Macon, Navco, Ala.: Pvi. Fredrick P.

Hulme, 21, son of Edwin Hulme. Hulme, Chelsea, Mass: Cpl. John H Malone, 21, some of John R. Malone, Bixby, Okla, and Mrs. Anna Malone, Tulsa, Okla, Opl James B. White, 19, son of Arion E. White, Herrin, III, Col. Paul L. Lemieux, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Lemieux,

pard, 32, was unburt. He told high- the 20, son of Mr and Mrs. Carl way patrolmen: "There was noth- pering Denvet, Color and Pic Highway patrolmen said Macon was driving the car. Six Marines

52 the oll-laden truck did not explode by afterward in a hospital. The 67 Ther said skid marks shimed the crash occurred about live indes

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The President said Dulles "speaks for me with authority for our country" in the foreign ministers meeting opening Thursday.

F. Burns started a parade of official visitors to Fitzsimons Army Hospital for a conference on economic problems.

Burns chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, and Hauge, Eisenhower's personal economic adviser will precede Henry Cabot Lodge Jr. into the President's sickroom today. Lodge is chief U. S. delegate to the United Nations,

"The President had a good night's sleep of nearly nine

be flown East between Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 Whether there will be a Nov. 12. Whether there will be a complete recovery from the heart attack he suffered 30 days ago Dr. Paul Dudley White noted Boston heart specialist reported cannot be determined for another "two or

That was on Saturday when Dr. White met reporters to give them what he called the "good news"

about the President's condition. Will Convalesce Here

Dr. White said the President will first to Washington for a day and Hoffman Herr. then to his Gettysburg farm for She is survived by nine brothers

1721/2 pounds four less he entered the hospital. This of Gettysburg. News Secretary James C. Hagerty Funeral services will be held said "is all to the good."

Afterwards the President made public a letter to his Cabinet spel-Church conducted by Rev. Charles CHARMEN ling out Dulles' role of full author- H. Held. Prior to the services the ity in foreign affairs and calling body will lie in state at the church for the full support of his col- beginning at 12:30 o'clock. Interleagues in the administration. It ment in Harney Lutheran Church was addresed to Vice President Cemetery. Friends of the deceased Nixon and read to the Cabinet in may call at Fuss Funeral Home,

Eisenhower's decision to make it until 9 o'clock. public served as a notice to diplohome that any voice raised in Dr. Allison Named disagreement with Dulles can be disregarded insofar as administra-

Attends Girl Scout

the Senior Scout national roundup in Michigan next summer. The pro- Trespass Action Is gram opened with a camp fire Friday evening followed by training in camperaft skills Saturday and concluding with services Sun-

County at the national roundup.

President Will Reports On The President



Dr. Paul D. White, Boston heart specialist, tells newsmen in Denver that after examining President Eisenhower physicians will have to wait "another two or three months" before they can tell whether his recovery will be complete. He said the present goal is for the President to fly East sometime between Nov. 5 and Nov. 12 for a period of convalescence at his Gettysburg, Pa., farm.

Bridge, Md., Sunday morning at charges against her there. about 5 o'clock. She had been a Judge Edmund C. Wingerd in Ketterman, had assessed the re- human race."

and sisters: Mrs. Cora Zeigler, Har- charges, the court was told. The President was well enough risburg; Mrs. Rosa Miller, Gettysyesterday to stand upright unaided burg R. 1; Frank Herr, Charles Herr, months ago after completing a jail sought to find out the mistake. and step onto a pair of scales. Alice Bollinger, Mrs. Nettie Hawk, sentence imposed in the Adams The error was found when Weav-They showed he had dropped to Mrs. Anna Ohler, Mrs. Ella than when Hughes and Mrs. Dobie Miller, all

> Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock Taneytown, Tuesday evening from 7

To College Staff

Dr. James H. Allison, 42 W. Broadway, has been appointed medical director at Gettysburg College, it was announced today by the

Camp Over Weekend Committee on Administration.

Pennsylvania, Maryland, and the of Dr. Allison, the committee and Abbottstown, Family-Parent Educarian which he says Mr. and Mrs. Swisher, Mr. and cally new in appearance both inside duct business.

brought an action in trespass Rider, New Oxford, Social Action; Miss Collins is one of three against the Capitol Bus Co., Harris- Mrs. Fred Shrader, Hanover, Spirscouts who will represent Adams burg, as the result of an accident itual Development; Miss May From-December 12, 1952, in York Springs. meyer, Foreign Relief; Mrs. Lu- new French-German crisis stirred over French-German relations. er, of Upper Darby, Pa., announce office, Starry was driving north velopment. the birth of a son, Saturday in when a south-bound Capitol Bus Lankenau Hospital in Philadel- Co. bus operated by Cleason Fair,

and the two vehicles collided.

Aged Woman Is Burned To Death After 2 Minute Quake

cisco and the East Bay area of a second story window during Two Safe Driving rocked last night with the second the fire and suffered serious indamaging earthquake within sev- juries.

utes.

At Oakland, an apartment house slightly.

fire started soon after the quake At Sonoma, the Buena Vista designated for Dec. 1. and burned to death an 85-year- Winery said the jolt shifted a 1,200- The appointments were announced he was resigning "out of who had backed the agreement to old woman, Ora Bell. Tom Dolan, gallon wine cask in its cradle. A by Clarence J. Sipe, acting direc- respect for the will of the people." the hilt-hailed the result of the a battalion fire chief, estimated seam split and, until workmen tor of the Bureau of Highway By defeating the Europeaniza- plebiscite as a "vote for Gerdamage at \$25,000 and said the caulked it, a geyser of wine Safety, who is in charge of Penn- tion statute-which had taken five many." They left no doubt they fire was "definitely caused by a sprayed out. There was not much sylvania's part in the nationwide years to work out in Paris and expect the French to hand over loss.

Woman Is Paroled;

Irene Bupp, of the Pen Mar sec- fidavit of defense Mrs. Mary M. Spangler, 85, widow tion, was transferred Saturday to of Milton Spangler, died at the Washington County jail at Hathe Rowe Nursing Home, Union gerstown, pending disposition of half the lot to Kenneth Mickley for ly necessary for the survival of not Richard Rinehart was second and

patient at the home for the past granting Mrs. Bupp's petition for maining one-half lot at \$175, or 25 Judge Sheely said, "It is fitting Mrs. Spangler was the daughter county jail subject to a detainer remaining property. be flown East next month, going of the late Ephraim and Mary J. filed for her by Washington Coun- Faced by taxes of \$53.13 from the ty authorities. She is wanted in school board and \$21.63 from the

> Taken to Chambersburg several or one-fourth of \$14,000, Sharrah County courts, also on charges of er checked his cards, and he notiburglary, Mrs. Bupp was accused fied the Franklin Twp. tax collector of ransacking cottages in the Pen of the error. The supervisors and

Catholic Women, announced the ap- in 1954, Sharrah said. Abbotetstown:

Miss Margaret Belz, McSherrystown, tax, a penalty of \$2.61 and \$6 costs. Bowersox Jr. Filed By Countians Hanover, Libraries and Literature

Miss Gertrude Noel, Waynesboro InterAmerican and International Relations; Mrs. Francis J. Quigley, Mrs. Paul E. Altoff, Littlestown, R. M. Starry, York Springs, has Public Relations; Mrs. Carroll

council president; Mrs. Walter Ben- War II. schoff, Blue Ridge Summit; Miss A whopping 96.72 per cent of all French agreement to West Ger-(Continued On Page 2)

lobservance of S-D Day.

BEST HOPE FOR One hundred and fifty turkeys and a turkey house were destroyed by fire early this morning on the property of John Yohe, Clear **WORLD PEACE** Springs, about four miles north of York Springs. Damage was estimated at \$5,000. Another fifty tur-

The United Nations is "our best hope for peace," speakers declared The lire was discovered at 3 Sunday afternoon at the annual o'clock this morning by Boyd Darr, observance of United Nations Day. driver for the Wolf Bus Company, held in the form of a tree planting who was returning from a chartered ceremony at the Keefauver School trip to New Jersey. He reported the following a parade through part of fire to the York Springs Fire De-

partment. Dillsburg and Franklin-State Senator Harry E. Seyler, town trucks were also called out. principal of the Hannah Penn Jun-The frame structure, 40 by 80 feet ior High School, York; State Senawas situated about 500 feet from the tor Donald P. McPherson, Gettys-Yohe residence. It is believed that burg, and Judge W. C. Sheely were the fire was caused by faulty wiring among the speakers.

"Today the United Nations is ten years old," Senator Seyler said, the York Springs Fire Department Whether it is a success or a failure depends on what we expected of it. If we thought that to merely establish the United Nations would immediately solve all the problems of the world, then it has been a failure. If we realize that the United Nations is but an instrument by which the people of the world can move toward the goal of world peace, then it has been a success. The United Nations is not a finished thing, it is an ever growing places FIRST A court suit may result between thing. But the United Na-Wilmer Sharrah, Biglerville R. 2, and the Franklin Twp. School dis- tions can exist and operate as it trict because former Chief Asses- is intended to operate only in a sor William G. Weaver inadvertent. democratic setting. It will operate ly put down one zero too many in well only when the people of the listing the price of a lot purchase world are freely able to discuss by Sharrah, according to papers their problems through their representatives to the United Nations.

> World Peace Necessary "Through the United Nations we

down the amount on the lists for day world peace is necessary for founding of the United Nations. the tax duplicates made the the continued existence of the huamount \$14,000, and set the assess- man race. With the atom bomb, ment at 25 per cent of that amount, hydrogen bomb and who knows what dreadful instruments of di-Because the matter was a cler- struction still to come, the world Granted a parole in Franklin ical error, no notice was sent to simply must have some means for County court Friday, Mrs. Jeanette Sharrah, according to Sharrah's af- nations to settle their difficulties without recourse to war. And that means is the United Nations, and Sharrah in the meantime had sold thus the United Nations is absolute-\$700, and the local assessor, C. D. only our way of life, but of the

parole made her release from the per cent of \$700, the value of the that we plant a tree in commemorating the tenth anniversary of the (Continued On Page 2)

and Sharrah paid taxes on the \$175 assessed valuation of the property of the Reformed Church, was conducted for the first time in Gettys-But, according to Sharrah, the burg by 37 boys and girls of the 'error had perpetuated itself," since Youth Fellowship of the Trinity the chief assessor had sent out the Evangelical and Reformed Church 1954 tax duplicate before the error Saturday.

in the 1953 duplicate had been dis- The youngsters started off their covered. While the supervisors had work day with breakfast at 8 o'clock corrected the matter for 1954 as it at the church served by the women Mrs. Thomas French, president of had been corrected in 1953, the of the Altar Guild. Their morning's the Conewago Deanery Council of school board did not make a change work included raking leaves, washing windows, washing cars, cleaning pointment of the following chair- Sharrah's affidavit states that he out basements and workrooms, ironmen of standing committees for the has built a house on his property ing, planting bulbs and doing other council year, at the 58th quarterly and that it is now assessed by Paul neighborly jobs in the spirit of the meeting Sunday afternoon at Im- K. Rebert, the local assessor, at work day project. Gettysburg resimaculate Heart of Mary parish, \$1,125, or one-fourth of a value of dents, in appreciation of the work, \$4,500. Sharrah said that amount donated \$75 which will be "used by

Mrs. Marlyn Weaver, Hanover, has been approved by the chief the church for a worthy cause." Bishop's Fund for Diocesan Needs; assessor and that he has paid the Luncheon was served to the work-Dr. Allison succeeds Dr. Joseph Mrs. George A. Miller, Gettysburg, township and county taxes that ers by Mr. and Mrs. William Swisher and Mrs. J. B. Collins, E. Broad. J. Baker, R. 2, who recently and Civil Defense with Mrs. Elizabeth figure, but that the school board at the church. After working all way, and a member of Senior Girl nounced his resignation after acJohnson, Fairfield, as co-chairman; will not relinguish the \$2,215 assess. afternoon the youngsters were Scout Troop 4, took part over the cepting the post of administrator of Mrs. Harry Kane, Fairfield, Co- ment figure, and has placed a lien served dinner at 5 o'clock at the the Davidson County Hospital, operation with Catholic Charities; on his property for \$61.79 or \$53.13 church by Mr. and Mrs. Frank

nounced that Dr. Raymond F. tion; Mrs. Bernard Lawrence, Han- he is ready to stand trial, gave the Mrs. Bowersox, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. The camp was held for those Sheely, 127 W. Lincoln Ave., has over, Hospitality; Mrs. Charles school board 15 days in which to file Collins, Mrs. Betty Piscel and Daniel engine and a 305 horsepower Eldo-

Saarlanders Vote Against Joining European Forces

By GODFREY ANDERSON | bitter humiliation on the French

territory.

Catherine Miller, Buchanan Valley; polls yesterday and turned down

the balloting after a turbulent control its foreign relations and Co-ordinators Named three-month campaign. The bor- defense. ders of the tiny area between France previously has said requake for a \$3,000 house fire. William M. Pritchard, York, and France and Germany were sealed jection of the Europeanization plan

According to the complaint filed cille Redding, Gettysburg, Youth today in the wake of the Saar- The Europeanization plan would for Starry by Attorney J. Fran- and Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer, Bon- landers' 2-1 rejection of the plan have put the Saar's defense and Mr. and Mrs. Richard E. Dean- cis Yake Jr. in the prothonotary's neauville, Organization and De- to Europeanize their rich industrial foreign relations under a neutral commissioner of the seven-nation hardtop; and the Eldorado Seville, a The outcome of the plebiscite Western European Union while limited production model supple-The above named chairmen were toppled the Saar's pro-French Pre- maintaining its customs and curphia. Mrs. Deaner is the former crossed the the road in front of him introduced to the assembly as were mier and heightened German de- rency union with France. The stathe parish presidents as follows: mands for return of the coal and tute was signed by West German Mrs. Foy Kuhn, the hostess parish steel valley they held before World Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Paris a year ago as the price for

New Negitiations

tions with West Germany on the associated with Safe Driving Day, returns were reported early today, Leaders of all political parties in Premier Johannes Hoffmann an- Bonn-except the ailing Adenauer,

In Viet Nam

Anti-Red Wins

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)-Premier Ngo Dinh Diem, landslide winner in a popularity plebiscite over absentee chief of state Bao Dai, will proclaim South Viet Nam a republic and himself its first president, it was reported today.

Diem, one of Asia's most resolute anti-Communists, dug Bao Dai's political grave with a referendum yesterday in which the Vietnamese overwhelmingly rejected the playboy ex-Emperor and chose the Premier chief of

Authoritative sources said Diem would proclaim Wednesday a holiday, announce the official election returns, and in the presence of the Cabinet, diplomats and a large throng preside at the formal birth of the republic with himself as president

He will remain premier as well until after the election of the first National Assembly, expected before the end of this year.

of Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Crist, Elm county's schools. Also surviving are St., and grandson of Dr. C. G. Crist, three brothers, John A. Cease and five great-grandchildren. He prize in poster contest conducted and Joshua Cease, Harrisburg. in connection with the observance Funeral services Thursday after-Chief Assessor Weaver in marking can hope to gain world peace. To- of the tenth anniversary of the noon at 2 o'clock from the Bender

grade at the Keefauver elementary officiating. Interment in the Fair-

won the first six prizes in the Senior evening after 7 o'clock. High School Group and the Junior High School group.

Judy A. Mulkey took first prize in the Senior High School Group. Valena Sheaffer, third. In the Junior High School Group Darlene Lerew, won first place. Alice Anderson, was awarded second prize and

Judy Pyle, third prize. Other Winners

Edward Heiser, Gettysburg, received first prize in the sixth to eighth Grade Group. Alma Anderson and Barbara Weaver, both of East Berlin, tied for second place. Jane Weigland, Barbara Lescaleet and Shiley Myers, of East Berlin, received third place awards. Clara E. Peck, a local artist, and and Susan Virginia (Firror) Ben-

Mrs. Frieda Jackson, a teacher at nett. Gettysburg College. The posters are on display in the windows of John H. Basehore's

office, Lincoln Square.

presents a completely re-styled fective Nov. 15. appearance, features a list of im- The board sustained charges of tlestown. The family has requested portant engineering advancements, sales to visibly intoxicated persons; no visiting hours prior to the time and has been expanded to include permitted employes to contact or of the funeral services. two new body styles, it was an- associate with patrons and permitnounced today by Don E. Ahrens, ted women to render service bevice president of General Motors hind the bar. and general manager of the Cadil- The defendant may appeal the Saturday morning at 5 o'clock at his lac Motor Car Division.

progressive styling continuity, to pay \$10 per day for each day of vivors. Cadillic's 1956 models are dramati- the suspension and continue to con- A son of the late James and Fanand out," Ahrens reported. "A new rado engine coupled with a vastly improved transmission system are typical of the many engineering at the C of C office in the Plaza developments designed to insure the 1956 Cadillac owner the greatest possible driving satisfaction."

field and to further expand custom- at the officer of the county super- Tyler Jr., Taneytown; William Tyler, SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (4)— A and raised a grim question mark er selection, Cadillac is introducing intendent of schools at the Court Emmitsburg; Charles Tyler, Takoma two newly body designs for 1956. Four-Door Hardtop

> Presented for the first time are the Sedan de Ville, a four-door rado convertible, the Biarritz.

> models Cadillac now offers a total (Continued On Page 2)

SERIOUSLY ILL

OFERATED UPON

LOCAL WEATHER

Saturday's high
Sunday's low
Sunday's high
Last night's low
Today at 8:30 a.m
Today at 1:30 p.m

Five Aged Residents Of Adams County Pass Away; Hold Funerals This Week

Mrs. Hannah J. Biggs

of Roland L. Biggs, died suddenly 156 York St., after an illness of six Sunday evening at her home in Orr- months. He had been confined to his tanna. Dr. C. G. Crist, Adams home for the past month. County coroner, said death was caused by a heart attack.

day morning and evening. She had near his home, and 55 years ago returned to her home, a few doors moved to Gettysburg. from the church, Sunday evening about 9 o'clock and was watching a television program when she was stricken at about 9:30 o'clock. Death occurred at 10 o'clock.

A native of Adams County, she was a daughter of the late Joshua and Hannah M. (Miller) Cease and had resided most of her life in Orrtanna. Her husband died in

Funeral Thursday

She had attended public school in Orrtanna and was a lifelong member of the Orrtanna Methodist Church, was a member of the Women's Society of Christian Service married in 1914, and their son, Guy of that church a past president. She J. Oyler, at home. Also surviving are was a member of the Women's these children to his first wife, the Bible Class and was very active in late Florence Wolf: C. Lester Oyler, church work.

Charles A. Sloat, W. Broadway, a Oyler and David A. Oyler, all of teacher here, and Miss Jean E. Biggs, Gettysburg. Richard G. Crist, 11-year old son at home, also a teacher in the Adams County coroner, won first Maxwell L. Cease, both of Orrtanna,

Funeral Home, Carlisle St., with the Young Crist is a pupil in the Sixth Rev. Eugene Steiner, her pastor, field Union Cemetery. Friends may Six students from York Springs visit the funeral home Wednesday

Adams M. Bennett

Adam Musselman Bennett, 71, Fairfield R. 1, died Sunday afternoon at 2:26 o'clock at the Warner Hospital, following an illness of several years. He had been in the hospital for about two weeks prior to his death

For a number of years he operated a second hand furniture business in the Fairfield area and was a member of the Fairfield Reformed

Surviving are his wife, Retura Kesseburg Bennett, Fairfield, Ill.; one daughter, Myrna D. Bennett, tlestown. Fairfield, Ill., and one brother, Robwas a son of the late Joseph Harry

Funeral services Thursday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock from the Allison Funeral Home, Fairfield, with the Rev. Mark Michael, his pastor, officiating. Interment in the Fairfield Union Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Wednesday evening after 7 o'clock,

License Suspended

Control Board today suspended the non at 2 o'clock from the Bender license of Maxine Stewart Adams Funeral Home with the Rev. Victor Cadillac's line of 1956 automobiles House Gettysburg for 15 days ef- K. Meredith Jr. officiating. Inter-

CC DIRECTORS TO MEET

The Board of Directors of the

Gettysburg Chamber of Commerce will meet this evening at 8 o'clock

BOARD MEETS TONIGHT

Harry J. Oyler, 87, died Sunday Mrs. Hannah J. Biggs, 75, widow evening at 5:30 o'clock at his home,

A native of Adams County, he was a son of the late Alexander B. and In her usual health Sunday, she Barbara Ann (Smith) Oyler. He athad attended church services Sun- tended the Franklin Twp. schools

> With his brother, Wesley Oyler, he operated the lime kilns and then later engaged in the coal and feed business. In 1916 they became auto dealers and for years operated a garage, coal and feed business on N. Stratton St. Mr. Oyler retired

> He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church, Sons of Union Veterans and the Elks. For many years he was treasurer of the Get-

tysburg Borough Council Funeral On Wednesday

Surviving are his second wife, the former Ella Kutzer, whom he Gettysburg; William A. Oyler, Balti-Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. more; Herbert L. Oyler, Harry M.

> Also surviving are ten grandchildren, 21 great-grandchildren and was the last survivor of his im-

mediate family. Funeral services Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bender Funeral Home with the Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh officiating. Interment in Evergreen Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock at the Bender Funeral Home.

Horace A. Crouse

Horace A. Crouse, 92, of 218 Baltimore St., died Sunday morning at 1:15 o'clock at the Warner Hospital where he had been a patient for five days. He had been in ill health 15 months.

A native of Littlestown, he was a son of the late W. Frank and Sarah (Bishop) Crouse, He attended the Littlestown public schools and learned the trade of carriage trimmer there. After following that trade for a number of years, he entered the grain and feed business in Lit-

In 1903 he moved to Gettysburg ert Bennett, Washington, D. C. He and, in partnership with the late George Reichle, was in the meat business for 12 years. He then became a clerk at the People's Cash Store and served in that position for 20 years. He retired in 1943.

Funeral On Tuesday He was a member of the First Methodist Church of Gettysburg and

of the POS of A of Littlestown.

His wife, the former Emma Jane Weikert, died October 22, 1938. Surviving are a daughter, Mrs. C. Paul Cessna, at home, and a grandson, For Fifteen Days Jack Cessna, of the Gettysburg High School faculty.

HARRISBURG P-The Liquor Funeral services Tuesday afterment in Mt. Carmel Cemetery, Lit-

John Walker Tyler Sr., 75, died conviction or may petition the home, Fairfield R. 2, following a "While consistent with Cadillac's Liquor Control Board for permission heart attack. There are 88 sur-

> nie (Nicely) Tyler, he was born in Lexington, Va., and moved here three years ago. He was a farmer and a member of the Adventist Church of Virginia. His wife, Mary Frances (Clark) Tyler, died a number of years ago.

Surviving are nine children: Mrs. Gladys Tyler, Fairfield R. 2; Obie The Adams County School Board Tyler, Rockville R. 3, Md.; Jesse additional coverage of the fine car will meet this evening at 8 o'clock Tyler, Alexandria, Va.; John Walker (Continued On Page 2)

7 Marines Are Killed When Car Crashes Into Big Truck SANTA ANA, Calif. P-A sedan the center line reeling sideways.

going downhill broadsided into an The 1st Division Marines, returnyesterday, killing seven young Ma- end liberty, were: rines in the car

It was one of the worst highway Navco, Ala.: Pvt. Fredrick P. former owner-operator of the Bat- disasters in southern California Hulme, 21, son of Edwin Hulme, tlefield service station, is seriously history. Wreckage and bodies were Hulme, Chelsea, Mass.; Cpl. John ill in the University of Pennsylvania strewn along the highway. The Windshield broke off the Marines, Malone, 21, sone of John R. Windshield broke off the Marines, Malone, Bixby, Okla., and Mrs. machine, sailed over the truck and Anna Malone, Tulsa, Okla. shattered the windshield of another car, but its driver was unhurt. of Arion E. White, Herrin, Ill. ded inside the Marines' car.

59 then wham! They hit me. It sound- Thelma Bowen, Delphi, Ind.

approaching oil tank truck-trailer ing to Camp Pendleton from week-Cpl. Wesley T. Macon, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tossa L. Macon,

Cpl. James B. White, 19, son

The truck's radiator was embed- Cpl. Paul L. Lemieux, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Lemieux, The truck driver, Jack R. Hub- Lowell, Mass.; Cpl. Gary C. Perbard, 32, was unhurt. He told high- ini, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl way patrolmen: "There was noth- Perini, Denver, Colo.; and Pfc. ing I could do. They were skidding, James H. Harker, 20, son of Mrs.

32 ed like thunder. Sparks went ev- Highway patrolmen said Macon was driving the car. Six Marines 39 Patrolmen said it was a miracle died instantly. Harker died short-52 the oil-laden truck did not explode. ly afterward in a hospital. The . 67 They said skid marks showed the crash occurred about five miles

the Geneva conference.

Gabriel Hauge and Dr. Arthur

Nine Hours Sleep The morning medical bulletin on President Eisenhower today said:

hours. He awoke feeling refreshed and in a cheerful mood. His condition continues to progress satisfastorily without complications." The weekend checkups found

the period of convalescence.

Washington Friday.

tion policy is concerned.

Louise Collins, daughter of Mr. weekend in a "primitive camp" held at Brighton Woods, Washing. Nashville, Tenn. ton, D. C., for 160 girl scouts from In addition to the appointment Discussion Clubs; Mrs. Fred Glass, The court, in response to Shar- The adult committee included:

District of Columbia. senior scouts who will take part in been named medical associate.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

SAN FRANCISCO (P-San Fran- | Ruth Aldinger, 49, jumped out

en weeks. It lasted about two min- Oakland firemen also blamed the Windows shattered, telephone Battalion Chief Bernard Dooley D. R. Keller, Gettysburg, have been to prevent possibl infiltration by would maintain the present align. Middle St., submitted to an operalines went dead, statues fell from said it either cracked gas pipes appointed York and Adams County agitators. A five-nation neutral ment, but a French spokesman tion on his right knee today at the niches in a chapel, dishes fell from or extinguished a pilot light, caus- co-ordinators for the statewide safe commission supervised the voting. conceded today that new negotia- Harrisburg Polyclinic Hospital. shelves and overhead lights ing an explosion. Manuel Ortega driving campaign scheduled Nov. swayed dizzily.

was hit by flying glass and injured 20 to Dec. 10. The campaign will be Within minutes after the final Saar might now be necessary.

Faces More Charges or \$2,125, Sharrah claims.

Maryland on a series of burglary township supervisors - the amount

A. Weaver, Conewago, Immigration; an answer to Sharrah's claim.

Introduce Presidents

Marie Kubn, Bonneauville; Miss eligible Saarlanders went to the man rearmament Mrs. Grace M. Deatrick, Chambers- the European status plan 423,434 The 991-square-mile territory, oc-(67.7 per cent) to 201,973 (32.3 per cupied by France after World War

Premier To Resign

Bonn-the Saarlanders inflicted a the territory eventually.

II, now is linked in an economic There were no incidents during union with France and the French Hospital.

Ahrens announced that to provide

With the addition of two new

First killing frost Sunday Morning oncoming car was five feet over northeast of Brea.

SAAR OFFICIALS **GUARD AGAINST WEEKEND RIOTS**

By GODFREY ANDERSON SAARBRUECKEN, Saar (A) Saar police tightened their precautions today against possible disorders as the hotly disputed weekend plebiscite on the border territory's future approached.

Saarlanders will vote Sunday for or against the French-German plan to give their country a "European" autonomy under Western European Union

"From now on, as the campaign closes, things will get tougher and tougher," a high police official predicted Fear Invasion

Members of the International Commission on Neutral Observers supervising the plebiscite were known to fear an invasion of rowdies from Western Germany in the next 48 hours.

New efforts to break up Premier Johannes Hoffman's pro-Europe meetings were made in two areas last night

Hoffmann's automobile was halted by a road block. A crowd surged round his car and police had to turn on fire hoses to clear

At Querschied later, the Premier had to break off his speech while police located a hidden loudspeaker drowning Hoffmann out with propaganda for the pro-German parties opposing the "Europeanization" accord.

Compact Provides

The compact part of the bargain for German rearmament in NATO provides for the Saar (1) a firm economic and customs union with France, (2), internal self-government and (3) supervision of its foreign relations by a high commissioner appointed by the sevennation Western European Union

Pro-German parties in the German-speaking valley have campaigned bitterly against the proposed Europeanization statute They want to return to the German fatherland. Once before, when Hitler was in power in Germany, 90 per cent of the Saar's voters decided in a plebiscite in 1935 to cast off a League of Nations trusteeship and go back to Ger-

Adenauer Gives Advice

West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer last night again urged the Saarlanders to vote yes next Sunday. Adenauer views the Saar agreement as a key piece in his policy of settling old scores with France for the sake of West European unity and defense.

"I sincerely hope that the Saar population will take a politically wise decision," he said in a message from his sickbed at Bonn.

The French Cabinet Wednesday also joined in the pressure for a "yes" vote by declaring that Saarlanders could not hope for union with Germany now if they reject the statute The French said that if that happened, the Saar would continue as it is and there would be no new negotiations for a different arrangement

The Saar now is governed internally by its own premier and Diet and France controls its economy and foreign relations.

HOLLYWOOD AIDE FATALLY DRINKS

WHITTIER, Calif. (#) - The "wine" which Mrs. Rose Jones Finigan fatally sipped in a moment of hospitality was described by sheriff's officers today as termite killer fluid.

Inspector F. W Rosenberg said the 50-year-old personal secretary to film producer C B De Mille apparently poured from a wine bottle containing deadly sodium arsenate The inspector said the bottle had been taken accidentally from the home of Mrs. Finigan's brother-in-law, a termite extermi nator.

Mrs. Finigan died yesterday, about 12 hours after taking a sip with a neighbor, Mrs. Dolores Hoyle, 26 who had complained of a cold Mrs. Hoyle is hospitalized, but expected to recover.

Solves Mystery

The mystery of the poisoned wine was solved suddenly. Risenberg said, when officers went to the home of the brother-in-law. Carl Finigan, where Mrs. Finigan and her husband formerly lived. Carl Finigan told them he used

sodium arsenate to exterminate termites and frequently carried it to jobs in old wine bottles. "How would it look after stand-

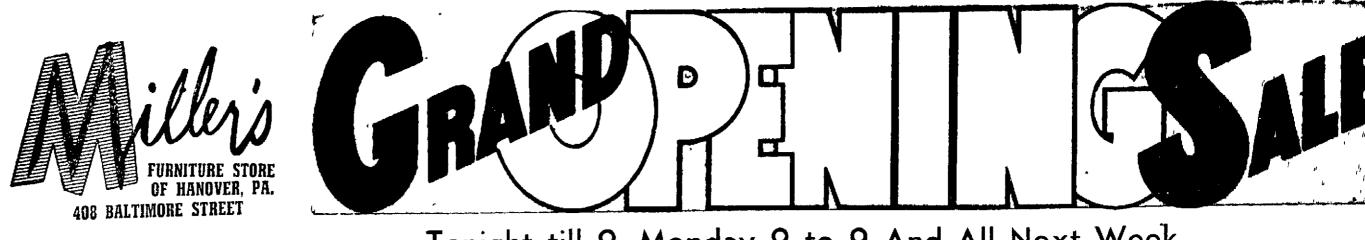
ing awhile?" he was asked. "Something like sauterne," Finigan answered.

His sister-in-law had poured from a bottle labeled "white port," which resembles sauterne. Rosenberg theorized that Mrs. Finigan and her husband Harold took the bottle with them by mistake to their new home.

Mrs. Finigan had been employed by De Mille for 25 years, first as an accountant and bookkeeper and later as personal secretary,

TIMBER TIME

GREENFIELD, Mass. # - Massachussetts, 9th state in population but only 44th in area, nevertheles is planning to increase its timber production. Plans envisage doubling the number of Massachusetts tree farms within a year. The Massachusetts Tree Farm Committee says that under management, the state's 3,300,000 acres of forest could double or treble wood pro-



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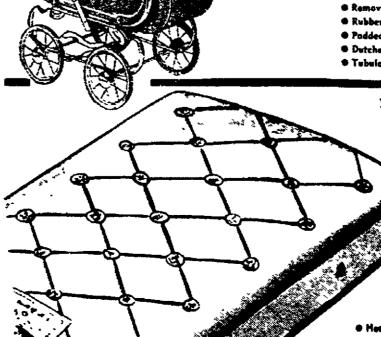
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erick Memorial Hospital.

deceased was a member of St. troit today. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Sodality and the Auxiliary of the ican Legion, Frederick.

is survived by five brothers, Guy ing at the Warner Hospital. Knott, Waynesboro; Austin and Alone sister, Veronica, Baltimore, and Paul D. Miller, Hagerstown, spent

a.m. (EST) at St. Anthony's Church. cousins of Mrs. Wiser. Interment will be in the church

Mrs. W. Cyril Smith, Hanover; Miss of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, Edna Topper, Hanover; Mrs. Robert J. Eckenrode, Littlestown; Mrs. Mrs. Leo Murren, D. of I., McSher- to Pittsburgh Sunday. rystown; Mrs. Cora E. Staub, L. C. B. A., Hanover, and Mrs. John Raffensperger, PCBL, Gettysburg.

Promote Xmas Project Mrs. French reported briefly on the Pilgrimage to the Tomb of Mother Seton, at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, held recently and an acknowledgment of the ten dollar contribution from the Deanery to the Mother Seton Guild was read.

The Diocesan project of "Keep Christ in Christmas" was introduced and discussed. It was decided that each parish will secure their own posters for stickers for the campaign. It was requested that all councils continue, throughout the year, drive against indecent litera-

Members were asked to expect their preference for the place for the annual Day of Recollection, Gettysburg or McSherrystown.

The Rev. Louis Dougherty, pastor of the hestess parish, who was to speak, was unable to attend due to a Council of Catholic Women, at the meeting will be held. annual Convention in May, was presented by Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer. A for the prayers of the women for its stitution committee. success, and the Diocesan Priest's

laws of the Harrisburg Council as E. Roth, Carlisle St., Wednesday aft- Could This Have adopted at the convention in Leba- ernoon for luncheon at 1 o'clock. non in May were read by Mrs. Paul Altoff, Littlestown.

of ten body styles in three series.

design which gains sharp definition ning. from the massive yet gracefully tapered new front bumper guards. Joseph Mumper, R. 1; Mrs. J. Hoke centrated" the sun's rays through Saturday and York, Monday. The ville. windshield. Wider front fenders Coddington in Richmond, Va. which feature new smartly styled hooded headlamp bezels have been Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunter, ers arrived.

road hugging stability is a highly M. Hunter, Howard Ave. distinctive side panel treatment.

A narrow chrome belt molding running beneath the door windows Sons of Union Veterans, will be afternoon at the annual rededica- Donald Myers, R. 5; Mrs. Paul provides a sharp two-tone color line, guests of the York Auxiliary Tues- tion program held for Catholic Huff, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Wilmer Delicate chrome trim moldings on day evening to hear the address of Scouts of the Harrisburg Diocese at Sharrah, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. the top edge of the integral rear Mrs. Olive Mowery Johnson, depart- St. Patrick's Cathedral, Harrisburg. Robert Baker, Table Rock; Earl fenders lend additional definition ment president, who will make her More than 100 troops and packs Musser, 231 Hanover St.; Mrs. to the low profile as do the new official visit to the York group that took part in the parade in Harris- Jesse Jenkins, Emmitsburg, and fluted chrome vertical sashes on the evening. Members of the New Ox- burg and attended church services Rual Odom, Biglerville. forward edge of the rear fenders. ford Auxiliary will also be present, at the Cathedral,

on the sides of the front fenders is YWCA for York Tuesday evening at a new Cadillac crest. The Coupe de 6:30 o'clock. Ville, Sedan de Ville, Sixty Special and the Eldorado models are identi- The Music Enthusiasts will meet mixed choice and prime 23.25-23.75, Charles Bushmar and infant daughfled by script name-plates placed at the home of Miss Catherine Al- load of prime 24 50, good stocker ter. 21 Fourth St.; Mrs. Ernest beneath the crest.

PRICES EDGE HIGHER

quiet early trading today. scattered through the list.

opener of 4,000 and later extended classmate of Miss Scharf. this gain to 1/2 a point, Standard shaded below a point later.

Social Happenings

DIES ON SUNDAY Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y

Mrs. Mary Louise Seltzer, 65, wife R. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pitzer, Roy E. Coldsmith. They returned had been a patient since last Mon- Benders Reformed Church, Biglerof J. Edward Seltzer, St. Anthony's, Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Frank to the church for refreshments and day. near Emmitsburg, d'ed Sunday Pitzer, Steinwehr Ave., spent Sun a social hour. The chaperons were morning at 11 o'clock at the Fred- day with the latter's husband. Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Simons, Amanda Baumgardner Mummert, hearse at 8 o'clock. Frank Pitzer, who is a patient in She was born near Waynesboro, the University of Pennsylvania a daughter of the late Alexander Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and and Annie (Bowman) Knott. The Mrs. Dale Pitzer returned to De- of St. James Lutheran Church will March, 1937. He was retired from rehearse this evening at 7:30 o'clock. an instrument that must be used

Francis Scott Key Post of the Amer- this week because of the death of een masquerade party. Mrs. Hill the store opened. In addition to her husband, she survived by five brothers. Guy ing at the Werner Horizol.

Mrs. Paul Cessna's father, Horace Boyer and Mrs. Ross Shields, as-surviving are: Two sons, Merle Persons whose birthdays are today: ficulty and without trial and error. Our own government started with

a number of nephews and nieces. Sunday with Mrs. Pearl Wiser, N. timore St. Funeral services Wednesday at 9 Washington St. The Etters are

The Sodality will recite the Rosary College Park, Md., spent Satur- to organize a Brownie and Interat the home Tuesday evening at 8 day with Mr. and Mrs. Truman mediate Girl Scout troop. Eyler, N. Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Lincolnway East, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, York St., spent derbilt Hotel in New York City. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. burg; Mary Jo Adams, Conewago; Harold C. Thomas, Elkton, Md. de Mexico, of Mexico City, Aero- to Florida with a brand new car -Mrs. Joseph F. Bushey, Fairfield; Harold Thomas, a civil engineer naves de Mexico and Cia Mexica-Mrs. Joseph F. Bushey, Fairfield; Harold Thomas, a civil engineer and de Aviatian, Mexican sub-Mrs. Edwin J. Killalea, Gettysburg; for the Du Pont Company, is a son sidiaries of Pan American World

Miss Sara Scott, a Junior at Nellie Kaehler, McSherrystown; Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, spent Miss Teresa Noel, New Oxford; Mrs. the weekend with her parents, Mr. Clair Stewart, Shippensburg; Miss and Mrs. W. H. Scott, York St. Marie Keefer, Waynesboro; Mrs. Her father accompanied her to the Ernest Hossler, D. of I., Hanover; Harrisburg airport on her return

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koening, Vineland, N. J., visited H. W. Weidner and son, Lloyd, Seminary Ave., Sunday afternoon.

The Youth's Society Class of the McKnightstown Reformed Church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, McKnightstown, with eight members present. Kermit Singley, vice

The group will meet in November at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Baltzley, McKnightstown,

Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, is attending a meeting of the West Pennsylvania Conference of the Lutheran Church at Grace Lutheran Church, Two Taverns, today.

tysburg Civic Nursing Association recent accident. The address "Re- at the annual meeting Friday aftermodel, Renovate, Restore," given by noon at 4 o'clock at the YWCA. Re-Miss Pauline Callaghan, past presi- ports will be submitted. Immediately dent of the Harrisburg Diocesan after the regular session a board Uniontown, Pa., and Mrs. Anne

Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, Hay St., and Deardorff, Cashtown. comparison was made between the Mrs. Ralph R. Gresh, York St., will comparison was made between the building of a house and the building of a house and the building of a house and the building of a family with the creation of the Women's Missionary Society of the Women's Missionary Society of the Central Pennsylvania Synod Tuesday at Zion Lutheran Church, Harrisburg. Mrs. Heim is archivist for the Deanery, spoke briefly, concernting the Deanery, spoke briefly, concernting the Deanery, spoke briefly, concernting the Society and Mrs. George Barnes, Custer, S. Leola Insk p, daughter of Thurman day with the former's mother, C. Inskip, Hampton, will received the former's mother, C. Inskip, Hampton, will received the former's mother, Sts. In the parade were the Getver, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph of Connor, Lansdowne, and Mr. and \$1,000 for pain and sufficient and \$1,000 for pain and \$1,000 for pain and \$1,000 for pain and sufficient with Mrs. E. Dale Heiges for several days and result of an accident the society and Mrs. Gresh is presi-Apostolic Delegate, the Delone Cath- dent of the West Pennsylvania Con- end with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice, in the case of Sarah Leola Inskip, olic High School fund drive, asking ference and chairman of the con- Baltimore St. Mrs. Barnes and by Thurman Inskip, her guardian

The Wednesday Afternoon Club The revised constitution and by- will meet at the home of Mrs. W.

"The Story of the Rosary" was W. Middle St.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne magnifying glass set fire to Wilpresented by Mrs. Freq Glass, of the Cregger, Emmitsburg R. D., and liam Hornig's pants in his car" Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laughbaum, Saturday afternoon, according to the New Oxford Scouts Abbottstown R. D., will leave Tues- belief of some firemen. day morning for Providence, R. I., to Hornig, a resident of Aspers, was

the Sunday School of the Four- town. Designed to convey a feeling of square Gospel Church and his wife Cadillac is readily identified by its partment. Mr. Laughbaum is the was afire. Hornig called Gettys- day, 3,600 persons from six counhighly distinctive exterior styling. church secretary and his wife is Front end appearance is marked supervisor of the beginners' departby a new delicately styled aluminum ment. Rev. Mr. Myers is the pastor. The blaze was extinguished when presented. The New Oxford Exgrille of narrowly spaced cellular The convention will end Friday eve-

Matching the cellular texture of the Slaybaugh, Biglerville; Mrs. Charles a closed window onto a pair of Scouts appeared as Roman gladigrille, which is available in either Ankerbrand, Mt. Wolf, and Mr. and trousers on the seat of the car. gold or silver color, is a newly pat- Mrs. H. M. Diveley, Springs Ave., The trousers caught fire and set ators and slaves. terned cowl-wide intake beneath the visited Sunday with Capt. Wallace fire to Hornig's shoes, and that

created to blend with a lower hood. Havertown, spent the weekend with Further accenting the new car's Mr. Hunter's mother, Mrs, Charles

Replacing the Cadillac name-plate | Cars will leave the Gettysburg

day evening at 7:30 o'clock.

ket edged higher once more in Herr's Ridge, attended Father's and choice spring lambs 18.00 - R. 1; Charles H. Huber 3rd, 121 ble Rock, daughter, Saturday. Day and Founders' Day Weekend 21.00, load of prime 22.00. Gains ran to around a point and at Lake Erie College, Painesville, there were a few fractional losers O., this weekend. Their daughter, Elise, is a member of the Fresh- NEW YORK (A)-(USDA)-Whole-Bethlehem Steel opened up 1/4 at man Class. Mr. and Mrs. Scharf sale egg prices were steady to Rual Odom, 56, Biglerville, has 155% on a block of 2,000 shares, were accompanied by Miss Isabel firm today. Receipts (2 days) 38, been admitted as a patient to the U.S. Steel was up 1/8 at 56% on an Oyler, Gettysburg R. D., a former 527. Nearby: Whites: Top quality Warner Hospital after falling from totaled 5,167 over the weekend, about versity 5-1 at Philadelphia.

Oil (NJ) was up 11/2 at 134 on 1,500 The older youth and the seniors Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) inside of the mouth. X-rays are to 2,806 including 370 in nine buses. Saturday will participate in the at the opening but the gain was of the Methodist Youth Fellowship 56-57; mediums 3712-39; smalls 23- be taken to determine if there were Sunday 2,361 were here including Central Fennsylvania tournament at went on a hayride Saturday eve- 35; peewees 25-26.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Whitman, ning in a truck made available by the Hanover Hospital, where he R. 2, senior advisors.

The Cessna Class will not meet Hill, Highland Ave., for a Hollowwill be assisted by Mrs. Rosalie

Mrs. L. E. Enterline, Ashland, ald and David Knott, Baltimore; masters, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. is spending the week with Burgess sisters and one brother, Mrs. Ag. Rev. Robert Shaull, and Dr. North and Mrs. William G. Weaver, Bal-

A meeting for girls aged seven

Ave., attended a business conference over the weekend at the Vanwas a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rafel- mitsburg Rd.

Brownie Troop 44 held a cook-Games were played and articles damaged. Tipton purchased a new Evelyn Vines, Wanettah Vines, Gettysburg College, read President were gathered to make indoor win- car for his trip to Florida.

ding Saturday morning of Miss Patricia Redding and John Herbert Bowling, both of Gettysburg,

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice have Today's ceremony commemorates Francisco. Enroute home Mrs. students to attend the program. daughter, Ellen, a student at the United Nations, 1955." Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr,

Fox and Charles Kerns, both Baltimore, spent Saturday with V! The Adams County court Satur-

Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Myers, A water jug that "acted as a Water,

attend the International Sunday working as a clerk at the Dairy

A customer told Hornig his car

was as far as the blaze progressed when the men with the extinguish-

SCOUTS IN PARADE

LANCASTER LIVESTOCK

NEW YORK EGGS

(48-50 lbs) 55-57; mediums 36-38; a tree this morning. He received 1,000 less than the number here last The Bullettes will play at East smalls 30 - 31; peewees 25 - 26; multiple lacerations of the face and weekend. Visitors Saturday totalled Stroudsburg on Wednesday and next

DEATH

Howard M. Mummert, 75, Hanover, died Sunday at 8:25 a.m. at

he was a member of St. Matthew's The Lydia Sunday School Class Lutheran Church and Sunday meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock Montgomery Ward store three years at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel ago, after having been employed in the furniture department since Arendtsville, entertained Saturday

Harman, New Oxford, and Jacob

Mummert, Port Deposit, Md. Funeral services Wednesday at Sterrett and David Bushman. to 14 and their parents will be 2 p.m. from the Bucher Funeral held Thursday evening at 7:30 Home, Hanover, Rev. Dr. Harry Friends may call at the late home. children, Glenn Jr., and Louise, o'clock at the Cashtown Fire Hall Hursh Beidelman will officiate. In-

Arthur T. Davies, 53 Steinwehr Starts Annual Trek

He represented Escuela McConnell R. 2, left today on his annual trip ball game that day. sidiaries of Pan American World was turning back to his home at afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Nations is to the world much what

State police said Tipton was drivwhen a south-bound tractor trailer, met at the home of Miss Joyce live together in friendship. Penn's out hike Saturday at the new Girl operated by Thomas Jefferson Ripley for a Halloween party Fri- idea succeeded here. Today Penn's Scout campsite near Fairfield. Sev- Goad, 32, Thomasville, N. C., day evening. Glenn Rex, president, idea is offered to the world through enteen Brownles and leaders, struck the rear of the Tipton car. presided at the business meeting the United Nations." headed by Assistant Leader Mrs. Damage to Tipton's vehicle was and led the club pledge. Prizes Harold Bucher, made the trip. Listed at \$350. The truck was un- for costumes were awarded to

out-of-town guests at the wed- Dedicate U.N. Tree

A flowering Kawanza cherry tree, at St. Francis Kavier Church were presented to Gettysburg College by Mr. and Mrs. James Poitrus, New John H. Knickerbocker, librarian, president, presided. Refreshments York City; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore and planted on the campus June 23, Attinger, associate county agent, Church, gave the invocation. The M. Schwartz, and Edward Red- was dedicated at 12:10 o'clock this Mrs. Clair Winand and Mrs. Gar- Gettysburg Junior High School ding, Washington D. C., and Mr. afternoon by the donor. A plaque net Coble, local leader, were presand Mrs. Robert Redding, Harris- was also unveiled. The tree is located between the SCA building and the Ripleys. science hall

weeks in Los Angeles and San shortened this morning to permit D. W. Gilbert, Arendtsville.

Rice visited her brother-in-law and The inscription on the plaque sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. De- reads: "This United Nations tree cil will meet at 8 o'clock Wednes- of the evergreen tree planted in Witt, Wilmette, Ill. The Rices dedicated by the people of this colspent the weekend with their lege on the 10th anniversary of the Bank building.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Campbell, Settlement In Suit Approved By Court

day approved a settlement of an action in trespass in which Sarah Mrs. Hornstra are nieces of Mr. against Gail A. Water. The settlement also provides \$110.50 be paid Inskip to compensate for amounts he has paid for treatment for the child. The child was a passenger in Been Fire-Water? her mother's car when it was struck by the auto operated by Gail A.

Win Parade Prize

Mr. Cregger is superintendent of Highway East, at the edge of group" in the annual Halloween ning. parade culminating the 40th annual Farmers' Day at Dillsburg Saturto appear in the parade here Firemen "surmised" that water Wednesday; at Hanover, Thursday; in a jug in the car had "con- New Cxford, Fr.day; York Springs,

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, Littlestown; Charles Starner, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. H. Earl Capt. Gilbert is a member of the ance. Basehoar, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Curvin Dennis, East Berlin R. 1; Fifteen Cub Scouts and eight Boy Michael May, York Springs; Mrs. Scouts from Xavier School and Thomas Brown, R. 2; George Twelve members of Auxiliary 27, their leaders participated Sunday Crabbs, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs.

Discharges: Elaine Rager, Littlestown R. 2: Glenn Jacobs, East Berlin R. 1; Robert Rank, Littles-LANCASTER, Pa. (49-Cattle 2,- town; Wilbur Gross, Taneytown; 500, choice fed steers 21.75-23.25; Joseph Myer, Taneytown; Mrs. wine, 405 Stock St., Hanover, Sun- and feeder steers 17.00-19.50. Calves Brown and infant daughter, R. 3; 500, good to prime 22.00-28.00, few Mrs. Donald Miller and infant son, selects 30.00. Hogs 1,100, bulk of East Berlin; Cletus Sanders; R. 1; NEW YORK P-The stock mar- Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, sales 15.50-16.00. Sheep 400, good Mrs. Robert Wiseman, Littlestown E. Broadway: Rebecca Riley, 306 N. Stratton St.; Mrs. Richard Lescalleet, Taneytown R. 2.

other injuries.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Youth Choir of Trinityville, will rehearse this evening at 7 A son of the late Michael and o'clock. The Senior choir will re-

The Senior Choir of Trinity- The United Nations is our great-School, Hanover. His wife died in Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will est hope for peace, but it is only

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale Jr.,

Additional guests were Mr. Hauser, Mr. Coradetti, Mrs. Peidler, Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebbert and and Mrs. Thomas Shook, Greencastle R. D.

South For Winter Saturday with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Nations. Through its various agencies Ebbert, Biglerville R. 1. He attend-Robert E. Tipton, 76, Gettysburg ed the Biglerville-Susquehanna foot- in improving the health, farming

Airways System. In New York he Marsh Creek Heights from the Em- Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Orner, Arendts- Pennsylvania was to America. Wil-

ects were completed. The County 4-H banquet was announced for

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orner and Burgess Weaver and Carl Alvin returned to their home on W. the 10th anniversary of the founding daughter, Gloria, York, visited Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Broadway after spending two of the U. N. Eleven classes were Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ence Spriggs, Gettysburg R. D.

The Council of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet Young Spriggs also rode in the at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at "birthday" float, depicting the

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Heiges and The parade moved from the high turned home Saturday.

D. W. Gilbert, Arendtsville.

The Council of Bender's Luther- nations, and the speaker and an Church, near Biglerville, will guests. ning at the parsonage.

New Oxford Explorer Scout Post lerville, will meet at the parson- facing the Keefauver School. School Association convention. Queen establishment on Lincoln 85 won \$20 as the "most fantastic age at 7 o'clock Wednesday eve-

> spending three weeks visiting rel- the Kiwanis Club and including atives and friends in the commu- various local social and fraternal

> John W. Deardorff, Brooklyn, tions observance program will be Baltimore, visited Saturday with held at the Gettysburg High School his brother-in-law and sister, Mr in the form of a joint dinner meetand Mrs. Ellis Campbell, Bigler- ing of various local groups includ-

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gilbert, display on the United Nations has Arendtsville, left Thursday for been placed at the Philip Bikle eight weeks of training at the Jet Insurance business window on Bal-Gunnery School, Del Rio, Texas. timore St. as part of the observ-104th Fighter Group of the Air National Guard in Baltimore.

The Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Park, Md.; Mrs. Wallace Ford, Sil-Biglerville, administered the sacra- ver Spring R. 2, Md.; Homer Tyler, ment of baptism to Craig William, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Agnes Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slaybaugh, Colesville, Md. Pottstown, October 16.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Basehoar, rie F.x. Roanoke, Va. Littlestown R. 1, son, Sunday,

East Berlin R. 1, son, Sunday. R. 5, son, Sunday, ville R. J. son, Sunday.

Biglerville R. 2, son, Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Ta-At Hanover Hospital Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzell,

Hampton, daughter, Friday. 5,167 VISITORS HERE

65 in two buses.

(Centinued from Page 1) United Nations. As the tree grows so should the United Nations grow. and developed.

"Trial And Error"

"We must remember that perevening in honor of the following fection is not reached without dif-Our own government started with his home; Robert A. Mummert, Coradetti, and James W. Beidler, all the articles of confederation. They Hanover; eight grandchildren, two of Biglerville; Miss Miriam Thomas, were an imperfect instrument, but they served their purpose. The articles were replaced by our consitution, but still our government did not reach its full growth until after the Civil War. Thus it is with the United Nations. It is still in its infancy. It will develop and be per-

Senator McPherson declared: "Pennsylvania is playing an important role in the United Nations. Pennsylvania is the arsenal of our Daniel Ebbert, Reading, spent democracy and thus of the United the United Nations is playing a part skills, production and 'know-how' of the world and men from Pennsylvania are foremost in helping liam Penn established here a place where men of diverse creeds, races ing south and started a left turn | The Aspers Community 4-H Club and ideas could come and learn to

Joyce Ripley, Sheala Faye Kime Eisenhower's proclamation asking and Patty Unger. Most of the proj- observance of United Nations Day On College Campus November 1 at Two Taverns. All gram which opened with the comregistrations are to be in the coun- bined Gettysburg High School Junty office by Wednesday. Approxi- jor and Senior bands playing the mately 30 members and four National Anthem. Rev. Clyde R. guests attended the party. Fred Brown, pastor of the Presbyterian ent. Refreshments were served by Harold V. March, pastor of the Memorial EUB Church, gave the

> who was born the day the United Nations was established. October The Bendersville Borough Coun- 24, 1945, placed earth at the base Murray's Greenhouse just prior to

> > Parade To School

club entered in the parade.

children, Dale, Jean, and Robert, school to the Keefauver school by bert J. Lentz American Legion Post, the color guard of the local Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliot and VFW, a color guard from the fire children, Jackie, Jennie and Jef- department, Women of the Moose ferson, Baltimore, were guests Sun- in a car, the Kiwanis float, Girl day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scouts from Troops 21, 3 and 7; Boy Scout Troop 79, Cub Pack 79; Cub Pack 73, carrying flags of all

meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday eve- A bronze plaque stating "The U. N. tree dedicated by the people of the community on the tenth an-The Senior Catechetical Class of niversary of the United Nations, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Big- 1955" was placed before the tree,

Joint Dinner Tonight Approximately 300 were present for the services which were ar-Earl Fohl, Lansing, Mich., is ranged by a committee headed by

> groups and civic organizations. This evening the final United Naing the Rotary, Lions, Exchange

and Kiwanis clubs. Capt. Richard D. Gilbert, son of During the past week a window

JOHN W. TYLER

(Continued from Page 1)

Also surviving are 54 grandchildren, 23 great-grandchildren, a brother, William E. Tyler, Clifton Forge, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Car-

Funeral services Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Dennis, noon at 2 o'clock from the Colesville, Md., Methodist Church, with the Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, Rev. Paul H. Groseclose officiating. Interment in the church cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff, Bigler- Friends may call this evening after 7 o'clock (EST) at the Allison Fu-Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sharrah, neral Home, Emmitsburg.

Bullettes Bow To Temple 5-1

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By RIP WATSON The Associated Press

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The Chicago Beats won their second straight after a miserable Horse Show the Americans al- 10-rounder in the Cleveland Arena start as Ed Brown ran for two ready have come fairly close in Friday night. This is the third and touchdowns and passed for a third one 1955 try. in a 34-23 victory over the San! Francisco 49ers

Philadelphia, the September the Chicago Cardinals, Cleveland Trostle, chairman, will be in charge and Pittsburgh are 4-1 with seven small points and staying close."

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WASHINGTON (A) - The Census 1, 1954. The bureau said population

Pennsylvania's population as of Prettiest costume, Linda Breigh- July 1, 1954 had gained 486,000. ner; ughest, Evelyn Koons; most the bureau said. It was listed as

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They have completed 24 of 43 passes for 398 yards and a per-Pro football fans in Cleveland and centage of 55.8. They've thrown Los Angeles can be glad Otto Gra- an average of 8.8 passes per wig Lightburn of British Hondu-Only one pass has been inter- 10-rounder at New York's St. Nich-

cepted. That was by Corky Cost olas Arena. of Pittsburgh, who hauled in one He was nailed in his tracks.

passes for 156 yards. The Sooners have scored only champion Sandy Saddler.

two touchdowns on passes and both of these were thrown by Billy EST. runs the third team. However, they have taken to the air to set up numerous touchdowns.

HARRISBURG, Pa. (A) - After just one try in international jump- a return scrap to Ezzard Charles ing competition in this country the lafter beating the former heavy-U. S. equestrian team seems off Although it didn't win a single

in the 1954 Pennsylvania National York heavyweights, in a non-TV

Hugh Wiley, Towson, Md., and Billy Steinkraus, Westport, Conn., and is ranked as the third congave the United States a third choice to battle Cleveland for the and fourth Saturday night as the Eastern crown, was left with a Mexican Army, always the team to bouts since losing his return to 1-3-1 mark after a 24-24 tie with beat, pulled in the two top ribbons. "We won't go broke making is the way Steinkraus, the captain and "old man" of the team at 30

> The next international jumping is tonight.

Meanwhile Bedford, now owned by Irl A. Daffin, Lititz, Pa, took the early lead in the domestic jumping. Two perfect rides piloted by Dave Kelley gave the aged black gelding first place after the opening knockdown and out event ended in a three-way tie. Second went to North Star, owned by Morton W. Smith of Middleburg,

Broiler main coursee: Squares of cooked ham or luncheon meat are put on skewers and broiled along with drained canned peaches. Both ham and peaches are basted with a sauce made by simmering a cup of the peach syrup with a couple of tablespoons of lime or lemon juice and a dash of nutmeg.

FOREIGNERS CLASH TONIGH

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS A couple of ambitious invaders, Hocine Khalff of Algeria and Ludras, clash tonight in a lightweight

Lightburn, who has copied Sugof quarterback Jim Harris' throws. | ar Ray Robinson's fighting style, has won three straight and has a Halfback Tommy McDonald has 34-6-0 won-lost-draw record. Khalbeen Oklahoma's best passer as fl, a protege of the late Marcel well as its rushing leader and top Cerdan, has a 41-10-5 record, inscorer. He has completed 10 of 13 cluding a nontitle victory 17 months ago over featherweight Du Mont will telecast at 9 p.m.

Boardwalk Billy Smith of Atlan-

tic City, N. J., and Johnny Holpunchers, collide in the Wednesday night radio-television fight at the Miami Beach Auditorium. This is a "must" fight for each

Smith, once the top-ranking light heavyweight contender, fell out of the rankings when he was stopped by Paul Andrews. The same thing happened to Holman when he los weight boss in their first meeting.

Probably the best show of the the Madison Regatta. week matches Hurricane Tommy one of the 11 international contests Jackson and Jimmy Slade, New 'rubber" match for the two. Tireless Tommy has won nine straight tender behind Archie Moore and Bob Baker. Slade has won two

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE

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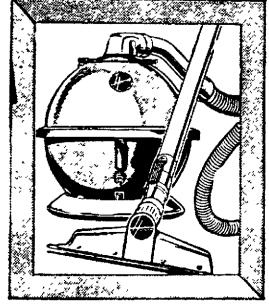
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Arsenic Poisoning **Fatal To Secretary**

LOS ANGELES (#)-A coroner's autopsy confirmed that Mrs. Rose Finigan, 50, personal secretary to film producer Cecil B. De Mille, died of arsenic poisoning after taking a sip from a bottle she thought contained wine.

It was actually a poisonous termite killer fluid, sherifi's investigators determined. Mrs. Finigan's neighbor, Mrs. Dolores Hoyle, 28, joined her in tasting the supposed wine Wednesday night.

Both became ill immediately. Mrs. Finigan died in her home in nearby Whittler Thursday morning. Mrs. Hoyle was rushed to a hospital and is expected to recover.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TRACK AND FIELD

VIENNA - Sandor Iharos o Hungary established a new 5,000 meter record of 13:40.6, 6.2 seconds better than Russia's Vladimir Kuc. man of Chicago, a couple of solid Tharos covered the first three miles in 13:14.2 to beat Cris Chataway's mark by 9 seconds. MACOLIN, Switzerland - The

> United States took third place in fencing competition of the Modern Pentathlon World Championships, losing only to Sweden and Hungary, who were first and second. SPEEDBOAT RACING MADISON, Ind.—Danny Foster

drove Guy Lombardo's Tempo VII to its fourth straight victory in RACING

NEW YORK - Duc de Fer (\$22.10) won the 34th Interborough it paid off last night as both came Handicap at Jamaica

WEEKEND FIGHTS

BUENOS AIRES - World fly- Barons. weight champion Pascual Perez, Argentma, outpointed Dann Kid, field Indians 5-0 with three of their Philippines, 10 (non-title).

HAVANA — Jimmy Ford, 145, Rodriguez, 147, Cuba (Disqualifica- 7-3 with four of their goals going

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Score by periods: Littlestown ____ Northern Joint _____ 0 0 0 0 0 0

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SOONERS WIN ON FINE PASSING

NORMAN, Okla. (P)-Oklahoma is famous for its devastating ground game but this eason the Sooners are cashing in on a deadly air attack. It's been a potent weap-

on in five victories. They have completed 24 of 43 passes for 398 yards and a per-Pro football fans in Cleveland and centage of 55.8. They've thrown Hocine Khalfi of Algeria and Lud-Los Angeles can be glad Otto Gra- an average of 8.6 passes per wig Lightburn of British Hondu- gators determined. Mrs. Finigan's ing Northern Joint at Dillsburg Sat-

> cepted. That was by Corky Cost olas Arena. of Pittsburgh, who hauled in one Lightburn, who has copied Sug-He was nailed in his tracks.

passes for 156 yards. The Sooners have scored only champion Sandy Saddler,

two touchdowns on passes and both Du Mont will telecast at 9 p.m., of these were thrown by Billy EST. Sturm of Muskogee, Okla., who runs the third team. However, they tic City, N. J., and Johnny Hol- better than Russia's Vladimir Kuc. have taken to the air to set up numerous touchdowns.

Although it didn't win a single one of the 11 international contests Jackson and Jimmy Slade, New The Chicago Bears won their sec- in the 1954 Pennsylvania National York heavyweights, in a non-TV ond straight after a miserable Horse Show the Americans al- 10-rounder in the Cleveland Arena Handicap at Jamaica. start as Ed Brown ran for two ready have come fairly close in Friday night. This is the third and

VFW Post will meet Tuesday eve- in a 34-23 victory over the San Hugh Wiley, Towson, Md., and

"We won't go broke making is the way Steinkraus, the captain and "old man" of the team at 30 put it.

The next international jumping is tonight.

Meanwhile Bedford, now owned by Irl A. Daffin, Lititz, Pa., took jumping. Two perfect rides piloted by Dave Kelley gave the aged opening knockdown and out event ended in a three-way tie. Second went to North Star, owned by Morton W. Smith of Middleburg,

Broiler main coursee: Squares of cooked ham or luncheon meat are put on skewers and broiled along with drained canned peaches. Both ham and peaches are basted with a sauce made by simmering a cup of the peach syrup with a couple of tablespoons of lime or lemon juice and a dash of nutmeg.

FOREIGNERS

A couple of ambitious invaders. ras, clash tonight in a lightweight neighbor, Mrs. Dolores Hoyle, 26, Only one pass has been inter- 10-rounder at New York's St. Nich-

of quarterback Jim Harris' throws. ar Ray Robinson's fighting style, has won three straight and has a Halfback Tommy McDonald has 34-6-0 won-lost-draw record. Khalbeen Oklahoma's best passer as fi, a protege of the late Marcel hospital and is expected to recover. well as its rushing leader and top Cerdan, has a 41-10-5 record, inscorer. He has completed 10 of 13 cluding a nontitle victory 17 months ago over featherweight

man of Chicago, a couple of solid Iharos covered the first three miles punchers, collide in the Wednes- in 13:14.2 to beat Cris Chataway's day night radio-television fight at mark by 9 seconds. the Miami Beach Auditorium.

This is a "must" fight for each. Smith, once the top-ranking light fencing competition of the Modern heavyweight contender, fell out of Pentathlon World Championships, the rankings when he was stopped losing only to Sweden and Hunby Paul Andrews. The same thing gary, who were first and second. HARRISBURG, Pa. (P) - After happened to Holman when he lost just one try in international jump- a return scrap to Ezzard Charles the Western Conference lead as ing competition in this country the after beating the former heavy- drove Guy Lombardo's Tempo VII

Probably the best show of the the Madison Regatta. week matches Hurricane Tommy "rubber" match for the two. Tireless Tommy has won nine straight Billy Steinkraus, Westport, Conn., and is ranked as the third con-Philadelphia, the September gave the United States a third tender behind Archie Moore and choice to battle Cleveland for the and fourth Saturday night as the Bob Baker. Slade has won two Eastern crown, was left with a Mexican Army, always the team to bouts since losing his return to

HOCKEY AT A GLANCE

Yesterday's Results NATIONAL LEAGUE New York 5, Chicago 4 AMERICAN LEAGUE Buffalo 7, Hershey 3

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Providence 3, Springfield 0 Today's Schedule No Games Saturday's Results

Montreal 6. Chicago 0 Toronto 3, New York 2 Boston 0, Detroit 0 (tie) AMERICAN LEAGUE Cleveland 4, Buffalo 1

Hershey 3, Pittsburgh 2

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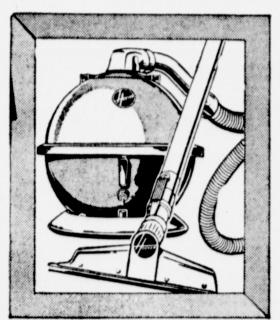
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Arsenic Poisoning Fatal To Secretary

LOS ANGELES (A-A coroner's autopsy confirmed that Mrs. Rose Finigan, 50, personal secretary to film producer Cecil B. De Mille, died of arsenic poisoning after taking a sip from a bottle she thought contained wine.

It was actually a poisonous terjoined her in tasting the supposed wine Wednesday night.

Both became ill immediately. Mrs. Finigan died in her home in nearby Whittier Thursday morning. Mrs. Hoyle was rushed to a

SPORTS IN BRIEF By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS TRACK AND FIELD

VIENNA - Sandor Iharos of Hungary established a new 5,000 Boardwalk Billy Smith of Atlan- meter record of 13:40.6, 6.2 seconds

> MACOLIN, Switzerland - The United States took third place in

SPEEDBOAT RACING MADISON, Ind .- Danny Foster RACING

NEW YORK - Duc de Fer (\$22.10) won the 34th Interborough it paid off last night as both came

WEEKEND FIGHTS

BUENOS AIRES - World fly- Barons. weight champion Pascual Perez, The Reds shut out the Spring-Argentina, outpointed Dann Kid, field Indians 5-0 with three of their Philippines, 10 (non-title).

HAVANA - Jimmy Ford, 145, Douglas, Ga., defeated Rolando the cellar dwelling Hershey Bears Rodriguez, 147, Cuba (Disqualifica- 7-3 with four of their goals going

High School football team copped mite killer fluid, sheriff's investi- its third straight victory by blank-

urday afternoon 27-0. Nester scored in the first period for the Bolts on a 30-yard run. Wood took a pass for the extra

point. In the second quarter Wood ran 20 yards with a blocked Dillsburg kick to make the count 13-0 at the

half. After a scoreless third period, Littlestown added a pair of touchdowns in the last frame. Crouse raced eight yards to hit pay dirt and Nester got his second touchdown when he intercepted a pass and streaked 40 yards.

Littlestown will meet Delone on the Littlestown field Thursday. Score by periods:

Littlestown Northern Joint 0 0 0 0 0-0 Touchdowns, Nester 2, Wood, Crouse, PAT, Wood, Crouse, passes; Nester, plunge.

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MRS. J. SELTZER DIES ON SUNDAY

Mrs. Mary Louise Seltzer, 65, wife morning at 11 o'clock at the Frederick Memorial Hospital.

deceased was a member of St. troit today. Anthony's Catholic Church, the Sodality and the Auxiliary of the Francis Scott Key Post of the American Legion, Frederick.

is survived by five brothers, Guy ing at the Warner Hospital. Knott, Waynesboro; Austin and Alphonso Knott, St. Anthony's; Garald and David Knott, Baltimore; a number of nephews and nieces.

a.m. (EST) at St. Anthony's Church. | cousins of Mrs. Wiser. Interment will be in the church

Friends may call at the late home. The Sodality will recite the Rosary at the home Tuesday evening at 8

(Continued from Page 1) Edna Topper, Hanover; Mrs. Rob-

ert J. Eckenrode, Littlestown; Mrs. Nellie Kaehler, McSherrystown; Miss Teresa Noel, New Oxford; Mrs. Mrs. Leo Murren, D. of I., McSherrystown; Mrs. Cora E. Staub, L. C. B. A., Hanover, and Mrs. John Raffensperger, PCBL, Gettysburg.

Promote Xmas Project Mrs. French reported briefly on the Pilgrimage to the Tomb of Mother Seton, at St. Joseph's College, Emmitsburg, held recently and an acknowledgment of the ten dol-

lar contribution from the Deanery

to the Mother Seton Guild was read.

The Diocesan project of "Keep Christ in Christmas" was introduced and discussed. It was decided that each parish will secure their own posters for stickers for the campaign. It was requested that all councils continue, throughout the year, drive against indecent litera-

Members were asked to expect their preference for the place for the annual Day of Recollection, Gettysburg or McSherrystown.

The Rev. Louis Dougherty, pastor of the hestess parish, who was to speak, was unable to attend due to a recent accident. The address "Remodel, Renovate, Restore," given by Miss Pauline Callaghan, past president of the Harrisburg Diocesan Council of Catholic Women, at the annual Convention in May, was presented by Mrs. Evelyn Chrismer. A comparison was made between the of a family with the creation of the world. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick F. McGee, McSherrystown, dean of

the Deanery, spoke briefly, concerning the spiritual bouquet for the olic High School fund drive, asking for the prayers of the women for its stitution committee. success, and the Diocesan Priest's Home.

The revised constitution and bylaws of the Harrisburg Council as adopted at the convention in Lebanon in May were read by Mrs. Paul Altoff, Littlestown.

. "The Story of the Rosary" was hostess council.

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grille of narrowly spaced cellular The convention will end Friday evedesign which gains sharp definition ning. from the massive yet gracefully Matching the cellular texture of the Slavbaugh, Birlerville: Mrs. Charles a closed window onto a pair of grille, which is available in either Ankerbrand, Mt. Wolf, and Mr. and trousers on the seat of the car. gold or silver color, is a newly pat- Mrs. H. M. Diveley, Springs Ave. The trousers caught fire and set terned cowl-wide intake beneath the visited Sunday with Capt. Wallace fire to Horniz's shoes, and that windshield. Wider front fenders Coddington in Richmond, Va. which feature new smartly styled hooded headlamp bezels have been

Further accenting the new car's Mr. Hunter's mother, Mrs. Charles road hugging stability is a highly M. Hunter, Howard Ave. distinctive side panel treatment. A narrow chrome belt molding

running beneath the door windows Sons of Union Veterans, will be afternoon at the annual rededica- Donald Myers, R. 5; Mrs. Paul provides a sharp two-tone color line, guests of the York Auxiliary Tues- Lon program held for Catholic Hull, Biglerville R. 1; Mrs. Wilmer Delicate chrome trim moldings on day evening to hear the address of Scouts of the Harrisburg Diocese at Sharrah. Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. the top edge of the integral rear Mrs. Olive Mowery Johnson, depart- St. Fatrick's Cathedral, Harrisburg, Robert Baker, Table Rock; Earl fenders lend additional definition ment president, who will make her More than 100 troops and packs Musser, 231 Hanover St.; Mrs. to the low profile as do the new official visit to the York group that to k part in the parade in Harris- Jesse Jenkins. Emmisburg, and flused chrome vertical sashes on the evening. Members of the New Ox- burg and attended church services Rual Odem, Biglerville, forward edge of the rear fenders. | ford Auxiliary will also be present, at the Cathedral, Replacing the Cadillac name-plate: Cars will leave the Gettysburg

on the sides of the front fenders is | YWCA for York Tuesday evening at a new Cadillac crest. The Coupe de | 6:30 o'clock Ville, Sedan de Ville, Sixty Special and the Eklorado models are identified by script name-plates placed at the home of M ss Catherine Al- Jond of prime 2450, good stocker ter, 21 Fourth St.: Mrs. Ernest beneath the crest.

PRICES EDGE HIGHER NEW YORK A-The stock mar-

quiet early trading today. there were a few fractional losers O., this weekend. Their daughter, j scattered through the list.

opener of 4,000 and later extended classmate of M 3 Schaif. this gain to ½ a point, Standard shaded below a point later.

Social Happenings Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 — After 7 P.M., 751-Y

R. 2; Mr. and Mrs. Dale Pitzer, Roy E. Coldsmith. They returned of J. Edward Seltzer, St. Anthony's. Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Frank to the church for refreshments and day. near Emmitsburg, died Sunday Pitzer, Steinwehr Ave., spent Sun- a social hour. The chaperons were day with the latter's husband, Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Simons, Frank Pitzer, who is a patient in R. 2, senior advisors. She was born near Waynesboro, the University of Pennsylvania a daughter of the late Alexander Hospital, Philadelphia. Mr. and

In addition to her husband, she A. Crouse, who died Sunday morn-

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Etter, Lemasters, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. one sister, Veronica, Baltimore, and Paul D. Miller, Hagerstown, spent !Sunday with Mrs. Pearl W.ser. N. Funeral services Wednesday at 9, Washington St. The Etters are

> Mr. and Mrs. Glenn King and children, Glenn Jr., and Louise, o'clock at the Cashtown Fire Hall College Park, Md., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Truman Eyler, N. Fourth St.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Lincolnway East, and Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas, York St., spent derbilt Hotel in New York City. the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. burg; Mary Jo Adams, Conewago; Harold C. Thomas, Elkton, Md. burg; Mary Jo Adams, Conewago; Marida O. Thomas, a civil engineer naves de Mexico and Cia Mexica-because of an accident Saturday Mrs. Edwin J. Killalea, Gettysburg: for the Du Pont Company, is a son Mrs. W. Cyril Smith, Hanover; Miss of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Thomas.

Miss Sara Scott, a Junior at Carnegie Tech., Pittsburgh, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. Clair Stewart, Shippensburg; Miss and Mrs. W. H. Scott, York St. Marie Keefer. Waynesboro; Mrs. Her father accompanied her to the Ernest Hossler, D. of I., Hanover; Harrisburg airport on her return to Pittsburgh Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Koening, Vineland, N. J., visited H. W. Weldner and son, Lloyd, Seminary Ave., Sunday afternoon.

The Youth's Society Class of the McKnightstown Reformed Church met Friday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Whitney, McKnightstown, with eight members present. Kermit Singley, vice president, presided. Refreshments were served.

The group will meet in November at the home of Mr. and Mrs. burg. Homer Baltzley, McKnightstown.

Rev. Dr. Ralph R. Gresh, pastor of St. James Lutheran Church, is attending a meeting of the West Pennsylvania Conference of the Lu- Francisco. Enroute home Mrs. theran Church at Grace Lutheran Church, Two Tayerns, today.

Officers will be elected by the Getat the annual meeting Friday after-Baldwin School in Bryn Mawr. noon at 4 o'clock at the YWCA. Reports will be submitted. Immediately after the regular session a board meeting will be held.

Mrs. Ralph D. Heim, Hay St., and Mrs. Raiph R. Gresh, York St., will building of a house and the building attend an executive meeting of the the society and Mrs. Gresh is presi-Suzanne, of York, spent the week-near Hampton. The settlement was Heiges for several days and re-Band, the Honor Guard of the Al-Apostolic Delegate, the Delone Cath- dent of the West Pennsylvania Con-

> The Wednesday Afternoon Club will meet at the home of Mrs. W. E. Roth, Carlisle St., Wednesday afternoon for luncheon at I o'clock.

Rev. and Mrs. Harold L. Myers. presented by Mrs. Fred Glass, of the Cregger, Emmitsburg R. D., and liam Hornig's pants in his car" Mr. and Mrs. Richard Laughbaum. Saturday afternoon, according to the Abbottstown R. D., will leave Tues- belief of some firemen. School Association convention.

the Sunday School of the Four-town. Front end appearance is marked supervisor of the beginners' departby a new delicately styled aluminum ment. Rev. Mr. Myers is the pastor. The biaze was extinguished when

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Hunter, ers arrived. created to blend with a lower hood. Havertown, spent the weekend with

wine, 405 Stock St. Hanover, Sun-tand tender stones 1700-1950, Calves Brown and infant daughter, R. 3; day evening at 7-30 o'clock.

Day and Founders' Day Weekend 21 00, load of prime 22 00. Gains ran to around a point and at Lake Eric College, Pamesville,) Elise, is a member of the Fresh-! NEW YORK *-(USDA)-Whole-

went on a hayride Saturday eve- 35; peewees 25-26.

Mr. and Mrs. John O. Whitman, ining in a truck made available by

The Lydia Sunday School Class and Annie (Bowman) Knott. The Mrs. Dale Pitzer returned to De- of St. James Lutheran Church will ment Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joel ago, after having been employed The Cessna Class will not meet Hill, Highland Ave., for a Hollowthis week because of the death of een masquerade party. Mrs. Hill Mrs. Paul Cessna's father, Horace will be assisted by Mrs. Rosalie Boyer and Mrs. Ross Shields, associate hostesses.

> Mrs. L. E. Enterline, Ashland, is spending the week with Butgess and Mrs. William G. Weaver, Bal-

A meeting for girls aged seven to 14 and their parents will be held Thursday evening at 7:30 to organize a Brownie and Intermediate Girl Scout troop.

Ave., attended a business conference over the vieckend at the Van-He represented Escuela McConnell was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rafel-m.tsburg Rd.

Brownie Troop 44 held a cookout hike Saturday at the new Girl were gathered to make indoor win- car for his trip to Florida. er gardens.

ling Saturday morning of Miss Patricia Redding and John Herbert Bowling, both of Gettysburg, York City; Mr. and Mrs. Theodore M. Schwartz, and Edward Redand Mrs. Robert Redding, Harris-

Mr. and Mrs. John S. Rice have returned to their home on W. Broadway after spending two Rice visited her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. De-Witt. Wilmette, Ill. The Rices

Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Campbell. Uniontown, Pa., and Mrs. Anne Fox and Charies Kerns, both of Baltimore, speni Saturday with VI Deardorff, Cashtown.

Could This Have Been Fire-Water?

A water jug that "acted as a W. Middle St.; Mr. and Mrs. Wayne magnifying glass set fire to Wil-

day morning for Providence, R. I., to | Hornig, a resident of Aspers, was attend the International Sunday working as a clerk at the Dairy Mr. Cregger is superintendent of Highway East, at the edge of

Designed to convey a feeling of square Gospel Church and his wife A customer told Hornig his car church secretary and his wife is burg firemen. Employes in nearby

> Firemen "surmised" that water in a jug in the car had "con-Joseph Mumper, R. I: Mrs. J. Hoke centrated" the sun's rays through when the men with the extinguish-

SCOUTS IN PARADE

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NEW YORK EGGS

Betalehem Steel opened up 14 at man Class. Mr and Mrs. Scharf sale eng prices were steady to Rual Odem, 56, Biglerville, has 155°, on a block of 2,000 shares, were accompanied by Miss Isabel firm feday. Receipts (2 days) 38, pron admitted as a patient to the

DEATH

Howard M. Mummert, 75, Hanover, died Sunday at 8:25 a.m. at the Hanover Hospital, where he had been a patient since last Mon-

A son of the late Michael and Amanda Baumgardner Mummert, he was a member of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church and Sunday School, Hanover. His wife died in March, 1937. He was retired from Montgomery Ward store three years in the furniture department since Arendtsville, entertained Saturday the store opened.

Surviving are: Two sons, Merle L. Mummert, with whom he made his home; Robert A. Mummert, Hanover; eight grandchildren, two of Biglerville; Miss Miriam Thomas, were an imperfect instrument, but sisters and one brother, Mrs. Ag- Rev. Robert Shaull, and Dr. North hes Elicker, Hanover: Mrs. John Sterrett, all of Arendtsville. Harman, New Oxford, and Jacob Mummert, Port Deposit, Md.

2 p.m. from the Bucher Funeral Home, Hanover, Rev. Dr. Harry Hursh Beidelman will officiate. Interment in the Pines Church Cemetery, New Chester.

Arthur T. Davies, 53 Steinwehr Starts Annual Trek South For Winter

Robert E. Tipton, 76, Gettysburg ed the Biglerville-Susquehanna foot-R. 2, left today on his annual trip ball game that day. de Mexico, of Mexico City, Aero- to Florida with a brand new car ana de Aviatian, Mexican sub- morning at 10 o'clock, just as he to the Clover Leaf Club Thursday sidiaries of Pan American World was turning back to his home at afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of A.rways System. In New York he Marsh Creek Heights from the Em- Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Orner, Arendts-

State police said Tipton was drivwhen a south-bound tractor trailer, met at the home of Miss Joyce live together in friendship. Penn's operated by Thomas Jefferson Ripley for a Halloween party Fri- idea succeeded here. Today Penn's Scout campsite near Fairfield, Sev- Goad, 32. Thomasville, N. C., day evening, Glenn Rex, president, idea is offered to the world through enteen Brownles and leaders struck the rear of the Tipton car, presided at the business meeting the United Nations." neaded by Assistant Leader Mrs. Damage to Tipton's vehicle was and led the club pledge. Prizes Harold Bucher, made the trip. Listed at \$350. The truck was un- for costumes were awarded to Games were played and articles damaged. Tipton purchased a new Evelyn Vines, Wanettah Vines,

Out-of-town guests at the wed-Dedicate U.N. Tree

A flowering Kawanza cherry tree, at St. Francis Kavier Church were presented to Gettysburg College by mately 30 members and four Mr. and Mrs. James Poitrus, New John H. Knickerbocker, librarian. and planted on the campus June 23. Attinger, associate county agent, was dedicated at 12:10 o'clock this Mrs. Clair Winand and Mrs. Garding, Washington D. C., and Mr. afternoon by the donor. A plaque net Coble, local leader, were preswas also unveiled. The tree is loent. Refreshments were served by Harold V. March, pastor of the cated between the SCA building and the Ripleys.

Memorial EUB Church, gave the science hall. Today's ceremony commemorates

weeks in Los Angeles and San shortened this morning to permit D. W. Gilbert, Arendtsville. students to attend the program. The inscription on the plaque

reads: "This United Nations tree dedicated by the people of this col-Officers will be elected by the Get-spent the weekend with their lege on the 10th anniversary of the tysburg Civic Nursing Association daughter, Ellen, a student at the United Nations, 1955." United Nations, 1955."

Settlement In Suit Approved By Court

The Adams County court Saturday approved a settlement of an ver, Mass.; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph \$429.50 for further medical treatday at Zion Lutheran Church, Har- O'Connor, Lansdowne, and Mr. and ment and \$1,000 for pain and sufrisburg. Mrs. Heim is archivist for Mrs. William Rice and daughter, fering as a result of an accident end with Mr. and Mrs. M. O. Rice, in the case of Sarah Leola Inskip, ference and chairman of the con-Baltimore St. Mrs. Barnes and by Thurman Inskip, her guardian Mrs. Hornstra are nieces of Mr. against Gail A. Water. The settlement also provides \$110.50 be paid Inskip to compensate for amounts he has paid for treatment for the child. The child was a passenger in her mother's car when it was struck by the auto operated by Gail A.

New Oxford Scouts Win Parade Prize

New Oxford Explorer Scout Post group" in the annual Halloween ning. parade culminating the 40th annual Farmers' Day at Dillsburg Satur-Cadillac is readily identified by its partment. Mr. Laughbaum is the bight distinctive entering the formula fo 51 cash prizes in 18 categories were nity. presented. The New Oxford Explerer Scouts are also scheduled

to appear in the parade here Wednesday; at Hanover, Thursday; Saturday and York, Monday, The ville. Scouts appeared as Roman gladiators and slaves.

HOSPITAL REPORT

Admissions: Mrs. Elizabeth Hood, Littlestown: Charles Starner, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. H. Earl Capt. Gilbert is a member of the ance. Basehear, Littlestown R. 1; Mrs. Curvin Dennis, East Berlin R. 1; Fifteen Cub Scouts and eight Boy Michael May, York Springs; Mrs. Scouts from Xavier School and Thomas Brown, R. 2: George Twelve members of Auxiliary 27, their leaders participated Sunday Crabbs, Littlestown R. 2; Mrs.

Discharges: Elaine Rager, Litlesteam R. 2; Glenn Jacobs, East Berlin R. I; Robert Rank, Littles-LANCASTER, Pa E-Cattle 2, town; Wilbur Gross, Taneytown; 500, choice fed sirers 21 75-23 25; Joseph Myer, Taneytown; Mrs. The Murls Enthusiasis will meet mixed choice and brime 23 25-23 75, Charles Bushman and infant daugh-[500, good to prime 2200-2300, few Mrs. Donald Miller and infant son, solects 3000 Hogs 1,100, bulk of East Berlin; Clefus Sandets; R. 1: Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Scharf, siles 15:50-16:00 Sheep 400, good Mrs. Robert Wiseman, Littlestown ket edged higher once more in Herr's Ridge, attended Father's and choice spring lambs 18.00 - R. 1; Charles H. Huber 3rd, 121 ble Rock, daughter, Saturday, E. Broadway: Rebecca Riley, 306 N Stratton St.; Mrs. Richard Lescallect. Tancytown R. 2.

ferner injuries.

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

The Youth Choir of Trinity-Benders Reformed Church, Biglerville, will rehearse this evening at 7 o'clock. The Senior choir will rehearse at 8 o'clock. United Nations, As the tree grows so should the United Nations grow.

The Scnior Choir of Trinity-Lutheran Church, Arendtsville, will est hope for peace, but it is only rehearse this evening at 7 30 o'clock. an instrument that must be used

and developed. Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale Jr. evening in honor of the following fection is not reached without difpersons whose birthdays are today: ficulty and without trial and error. Mrs. John A. Hauser Mrs. William Our own government started with Coradetti, and James W. Beidler, all the articles of confederation, They they served their purpose. The articles were replaced by our con-

Additional guests were Mr. Hauser, sitution, but still our government Mr. Coradetti, Mrs Beidler, Mrs. did not reach its full growth until Funeral services Wednesday at Sterrett and David Bushman.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ebbert and

family, and Mrs. A. E. Ebbert, Big- fected through the years." lerville R. I. visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Shook, Greencastle R. D. Daniel Ebbert, Reading, spent Saturday with his mother, Mrs. A. E. Nations. Through its various agencies

Ebbert, Biglerville R. 1. He attend-

Mrs. Emma Eyler will be hostess

ing south and started a left turn | The Aspers Community 4-H Club Joyce Ripley, Sheala Faye Kime and Patty Unger. Most of the projects were completed. The County 4-H banquet was announced for On College Campus November 1 at Two Taverns. All registrations are to be in the county office by Wednesday. Approxiguests attended the party. Fred

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Orner and the 10th anniversary of the founding daughter. Gloria, York, visited of the U. N. Eleven classes were Friday evening with Mr. and Mrs. ence Spriggs, Gettysburg R. D.,

> The Bendersville Borough Council will meet at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening in the Bendersville front of the Keefauver School by

The Council of Flohr's Lutheran Church, McKnightstown, will meet at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening at

Dr. and Mrs. Harold Helges and Mrs. George Barnes, Custer, S. Leola Insk p. daughter of Thurman Chevy Chase. Md., spent Thurs- way of Baltimore and E. Middle attend an executive meeting of the Wrs. George Barnes. Custer, S. Leola Insk p. daughter of Thurman day with the former's mother, Sts. In the parade were the GetWrs. Fred Hornstra, Westo- C. Inskip, Hampton, will received Mrs. E. Dale Heiges, Biglerville. tysburg High School Senior and Dr. Heiges' family remained in Junior Bands, the Blue and Gray Biglerville with Mrs. E. Dale Band, and Gettysburg College turned home Saturday.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Elliot and VFW, a color guard from the fire children. Jackie, Jennie and Jef- department, Women of the Moose ferson, Baltimore, were guests Sun- in a car, the Kiwanis float, Girl day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Scouts from Troops 21, 3 and 7; D. W. Gilbert, Arendtsville. Boy Scout Troop 79, Cub Pack 79:

> The Council of Bender's Luther- nations, and the speaker and an Church, near Biglerville, will guests. meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at the parsonage.

The Senior Catechetical Class of niversary of the United Nations, St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Big- 1955" was placed before the tree, lerville, will meet at the parson-Queen establishment on Lincoln 85 won \$20 as the "most fantastic age at 7 o'clock Wednesday eve-

> Earl Fohl, Lansing, Mich., is spending three weeks visiting relatives and friends in the commu-

John W. Deardorff, Brooklyn, Baltimore, visited Saturday with held at the Gettysburg High School his brother-in-law and sister. Mr in the form of a joint dinner meet-New Cxford, Friday; York Springs, and Mrs. Ellis Campbell, Bigler-

> Capt. Richard D. Gilbert, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Gilbert. display on the United Nations has Arendtsville, left Thursday for been placed at the Philip Bikle eight weeks of training at the Jet Gunnery School, Del Rio, Texas, timore St, as part of the observ-104th Fighter Group of the Air National Guard in Baltimore.

> The Rev. Dr. H. W. Sternat, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Park, Md.; Mrs. Wallace Ford, Sil-Biglerville, administered the sacra- ver Spring R. 2. Md.; Homer Tyler, ment of baptism to Craig William, Emmitsburg: Mrs. Agnes Spears, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Slaybaugh, Pottstown, October 15.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital Mr. and Mrs. H. Earl Basehoar,

Littlestown R. 1, son, Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Curvin Dennis. East Berlin R. L. son, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Myers, | Rev. Paul H. Groseclose officiating. R. 5, son, Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huff, Bigler-

ville R. J. son. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Sharrah, neral Home, Emmitsburg. Biglerville R. 2, son, Saturday, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker, Ta-

At Hanover Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hartzell, Hampion, daughter, Friday, **5.167 VISITORS HERE**

Visitation to the Battlefield noon when it bowed to Temple Uni-U.S. Steel was up 1, at 55% on an Ovier, Gereshar, R. D. a former 527 Novier Whites: Top quality Warner Haspital after falling from totaled 5,167 over the weekend, about versity 5-1 at Philadelphia. 148-5) 15:1 53-57; mediums 35-38; a tree this morning. He received 1.000 less than the number here last. The Bullettes will play at East smalls 30 - 31; prewees 25 - 26; multiple lacerations of the face and [weekend, Visitors Saturday totalled Stroudsburg on Wednesday and next Ol (NJ) was up 11/2 at 134 on 1,500 The older youth and the seniors Browns: Top quality (48-50 lbs) inside of the mouth X-rays are to 2,806 including 370 in nine buses, Saturday will participate in the at the opening but the gain was of the Methodist Youth Fellowship 56-57, mediums 371,-38; smalls 23- be taken to determine if there were Sunday 2,361 were here including Central Fennsylvania tournament at Bucknell University, Lewisburg.

The United Nations is our great-

"Trial And Error"

"We must remember that per-

after the Civil War. Thus it is with

the United Nations. It is still in its

infancy. It will develop and be per-

Senator McPherson declared:

'Pennsylvania is playing an im-

portant role in the United Nations.

Pennsylvania is the arsenal of our

democracy and thus of the United

the United Nations is playing a part

in improving the health, farming

skills, production and 'know-how'

of the world and men from Penn-

sylvania are foremost in helping

carry out that work. The United

Nations is to the world much what

Pennsylvania was to America, Wil-

liam Penn established here a place

where men of diverse creeds, races

and ideas could come and learn to

Reads Proclamation

Gettysburg College, read President

Eisenhower's proclamation asking

observance of United Nations Day.

master of ceremonies for the pro-

gram which opened with the com-

bined Gettysburg High School Jun-

ior and Senior bands playing the

National Anthem. Rev. Clyde R.

Brown pastor of the Presbyterian

Church, gave the invocation. The

Gettysburg Junior High School

band played "United Nations." Rev

Burgess Weaver and Carl Alvin

Spriggs, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clar-

who was born the day the United

Nations was established, October

24, 1945, placed earth at the base

of the evergreen tree planted in

Murray's Greenhouse just prior to

Parade To School

Young Spriggs also rode in the "birthday" float, depicting the

United Nations, which the Kiwanis

The parade moved from the high

bert J. Lentz American Legion

Post, the color guard of the local

Cub Pack 73, carrying flags of all

A bronze plaque stating "The

U. N. tree dedicated by the people

of the community on the tenth an-

Joint Dinner Tonight

for the services which were ar-

ranged by a committee headed by

the Kiwanis Club and including

various local social and fraternal

This evening the final United Na-

tions observance program will be

ing of various local groups includ-

ing the Rotary, Llons, Exchange

During the past week a window

Insurance business window on Bal-

JOHN W. TYLER

(Continued from Page 1)

Also surviving are 54 grandchil-

dren. 23 great-grandchildren. 2

brother, William E. Tyler, Clifton

Funeral services Tuesday after-

noon at 2 o'clock from the Colesville.

Md_ Methodist Church, with the

Interment in the church cemetery.

Friends may call this evening after

7 o'clock (EST) at the Allison Fu-

The Gottysburg Cohege girls' field

hockey team dropped its fourth

decision in six starts Saturday after-

To Temple 5-1

Forge, Va., and a sister, Mrs. Car-

and Kiwanis clubs.

Colesville, Md.

rie F.x. Roanoke, Va.

Bullettes Bow

groups and civic organizations.

Approximately 300 were present

facing the Keefauver School.

club entered in the parade.

benediction.

the program.

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John Knickerbocker, librarian at

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Out Of The Past From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and

The Gettysburg Times ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Norbeck & Shorb's store at Lit- is reserved for all who have ambitlestown, made their escape on the night of the 13th inst. The son of the Sheriff Yingling was locking up Governor to bring them here for trial; but the birds had flown.

Married, On the 18th inst., by the Rev. G. Roth, Mr. David Hartman, of Menallen township, to Miss Margaret Cosser, of Harrisburg.

On the 18th inst., by the Rev. D. P. Rosenmiller, Mr. W. Gobrecht, of this county, to Miss Rachel Stonesifer, of Carroll County.

A dreadful mortality took place on board the steamer Uncle Sam, on her passage from San Francisco, in the beginning of September. The cholera broke out, and at least 200 persons died. The deaths were generally very sudden, none surviving over from two to six hours from the time they were attacked. The panic on board was dreadful, wives abandoned their husbands, and husbands their wives, while both abandoned their children. The passage was one of able and boisterous ever experienced upon the Pacific side, which added to the horrors of the voyage.

The Legislature: From the returns received, it is probable the Senate will stand 17 democrats to 16 opposition, and the House of Representatives about 68 democrats to 32 opposition.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Organize For Victory! The Democrats are stunned by the results of the October elections. Their columns are reeling under the unexpected blows received in Ohio and Indiana. We have the enemy on the run. But the battle is not yet over. Victory is in the air grand and overwhelming, if we see flt to grasp it. But there is work to be done, and every Republican should deem it both a privilege and duty to put in hard work from vember means the break-up of a solid South and a dissolution of the Democratic party. (The solid South and a dissolution of the Democratic party. (The solid South and a dissolution of the Democratic party. (The solid South and a dissolution of the South and a dissolution of the Democratic party. (The solid South and a dissolution of the So solid South and a dissolution of the Joseph B. Wolf assisted by Rev. man and his estranged wife Satur-Democratic party. They will strug- Dr. Steck, George J. Weaver, to day afternoon. gle desperately to avert the im- Miss Lucilla J., daughter of Mr. J. Roy Bryerton, Clinton County pending disaster, and it behooves Republicans to buckle on their armor, advance the entire Republican line and make the defeat

reliable woman to do general house-

crushing and overwhelming.

The McSherrystown Cornet Band made their first appearance in some extent in the neighborhood of The lowest number of winners their new uniforms on Thursday Hampton

On Monday Prof. Breidenbaugh, for over a month, and has at pres- top rider was Charles Lang. with the Senior class of Pennsyl- ent an attendance of some eighty vania College, left on their annual geological and mineralogical excursion. They will spend the week cotillion and fiddler and two dozen n Eastern Pennnylvania, visiting boys and girls to boil a family sup-Mauch Chunk.

Divorced: On Monday, the 11th ing and tasting inst., the Court of Common Pleas of Schuykill county decreed a divorce from the bonds of matri mony, between Edward L. Wesley and Anna Maria Wesley.

. . .

Current News And Notes: The cathedral at Cologne, begun three centuries ago, was completed last

The old homestead of John C. Calhoun in South Carolina was destroyed by fire on Sunday.

Marriages: Melcher-Monfort Oct. 14, by Rev. John Jamison, assisted by Dr. Hay, Rev. O. H. Melcher, pastor of the Lutheran Ohurch at Kintnersville, Bucks County, to Miss Mary E. Montfort, of Gettysburg.

Steinour-Fleming: October 17, at Littlestown, by Rev. E. J. Metzler, Samuel Steinour to Miss Eliza N. Fleming, both of Gettysburg Weaver-Wolf: Oct. 6, by Rev

There is probably nothing so useless as regrets. What a multitude of "I wish I had" folks there are in the world! If it is a good idea voices come from every direction, saying: "I wish I had thought of that." And here is another: "I wish had his talent." And so on.

with such people. To all of us at heavy vehicles designed to "subtimes, I believe, such wishes come stantially reduce the loss of control to roost about us, but we had better type of accidents" swallow our pride, and our lost The formal statement, made Fri-One Week (By Carrier) ___ if Cents opportunities, and get on our own, day by Commissioner Richard F. One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents and think things out that are better Mitchell, chairman of the ICC's \$2.00 than the ideas of the other fellow, motor carrier division, followed a 4.00 Then we go ahead and get the hon- recent series of freight truck acci-___ \$7.50 est thrills ourself.

An Associated Press is entitled exclusively to the use for republication of all the local that he said: "I have always been a leader, and not a follower. As to Mitchell said that failures by the ideas, no matter how good the idea trucking industry to comply with another has, there is always a better ICC safety regulations "are clearly one!" It's the better ideas that evident.

It serves no purpose to want creased 14 per cent in the first half something that another has. There of this year adding that the num isn't a single human being who ber of fatal accidents went up 33 doesn't have some trait, or talent, per cent while deaths increased 31 that no one else has. Emerson per cent. suggested that each one of us is Meanwhile, in Harrisburg Sen. Escaped: Two men who were arthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsylthat h rested and put to prison at West- us, and continually try to improve vania. minster on the charge of robbing our lot and seek the happiness that

Board for the Ford Motor Com- a "separate and independent" set pulled him in the room, shut the pany. He said: "We are building of electrically operated air brakes door and they made off. Our Sher- ahead toward a future that is rich in addition to factory - installed iff, Mr. Thomas, went down a few with the promise of better things brakes. days ago with a requisition of the to come." If we think forward, we The Senate Highways Committee will go forward!

> Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk tion, has the bill. on the subject: "Be Steadfast" Protected, 1955, By The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

THE EX-HELPER

used to dry the dishes and I used to make the toast. I've often boiled an egg or two

and even turned a roast. I've dusted chairs and tables and I've swept the parlor floor, But helpful little tasks like those I don't do any more.

I wasn't very skillful, but a willing aid was I.

used to bathe the children and their bodies I could dry. But they've grown up, and married and I've settled in

leave it lying there.

Time was into the furnace I could deftly shovel coal. And to another corner the piane I could roll.

a cane or club or slat, But no one ever asks me now do a job like that.

It's not that I'm complaining. I'm just thinking of the past. The chores I gladly learned to

do were never meant to last. But when the dinner's over, "yes" I'd cheerfully reply Should the hostess ever ask if the dishes I would dry.

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THE ALMANAC

George Wolf, both of this place. | coroner, said William E. Rippley.

Local Items: Wanted - A good diers the charge of the country, separated recently and that di-Democracy wants a "change," vorce papers were served on Ripwork. Apply to Mrs. David A. They are hungry for the spoils of pley last week. The Rippleys had

Malarial fever is prevailing to

Fifty years ago it required a Easton, Allentown, Bethlehem and ply of apple butter; to-day, one

Today's Talk TRUCK DEATHS

WASHINGTON (P)-An Interstate I had his money," or, "I wish I Commerce Commission official says the ICC will shortly propose Every day we come in contact additional brake regulations for

dents in which 10 persons were Five Cents I recall having a very happy aft- killed, a number were injured. ernoon with the late Col. W. R. Damage to property was heavy. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City | The three mishaps involved run-Star, on one of his last visits to away trucks at West Newton, Pa. New York City. He gave me some Cumberland, Md., and Kittanning,

Raps Trucking Industry

He said trucking mileage has in

unique. But it all sums up to dif- Albert R. Pechan (R-Armstrong) ferent degrees of uniqueness. We called for action on a plan to reshould be grateful to God for all quire extra braking equipment on

Separate Brake Set

A bill co-sponsored by Pechan tion, courage and the will to do. and Sen. John H. Dent, (D-West-Recently I read a statement by moreland) would make it manda-Ernest R. Breech, chairman of the tory for trucks to be equipped with

til after Nov. 14 on pending legisla-

Trucking Assn. voted "wholehearted support' to the idea that each unit of trailer-tractor combinations accidents.

Congressional Inquiry In another development, Rep

Clark (D-Pa) said in a telephone interview from his Bessemer home that a congressional investigation that a congressional investigation that a congressional investigation that a congressional investigation to of the First Baptist Church of at least two northwest side bowling Mrs. Joan Malecke, 19, said they er highway safety laws are adesplit meant highway legislation at the Graham Taylor Chapel on ley on which they could bowl. | establishments in search of an alley on which they could bowl. | establishments in search of an alley on which they could bowl. | quate, and, if so, whether they are being properly enforced. Lewis C. Kibbee, secretary of

brake units "in combination will building bill. Such a bill with no provide the needed safeguard financing provision has already Bulletin, Chicago. against complete disability.'

And when I drop my paper I just public attention to the efforts of business Advisory Council attend-

ing down steep hills they should equitable across the board." shift into low gear.

the Pennsylvania Motor Truck original plan, but in view of its re-Asn., said that truck manufactur- jection by Congress the adminisers now have a proposal before the tration will make any "reason ICC for installation of what he able" concession to get a bill called "a new and effective emer- through next year. gency brake."

But no matter how good the braking device," Shipley said, 'it's useless without proper main-

Separated Couple Die In Shooting

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. A-A double shooting in a crowded restaurant claimed the lives of a 50-year-old

an unemployed tinsmith, shot his New Oxford items: Talk to your Wife, Ann, 49, and then turned the neighbors in favor of Garfield and pistol on himself. They had been married 25 years.

It is too soon to give the briga- Bryerton said the couple were four daughters, two of them married

for a year's top man among Amer-School has been in progress here | can jockeys was 135 in 1921. The

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a multi-billion-dollar highway pro- monies yesterday. He said:

nancing, or a program supported tablet has a value." entirely by taxes, or a combination ment of a highway bill.

The House rejected both President Eisenhower's giant roadbuilding plan and a Democratic-sponsored version last July amid a distive committee of the American pute over how to pay the costs. Michener Marries The Eisenhower program called for raising 21 billion dollars through 30-year bonds, while the have an independent brake system rival bill by Rep. Fallon (D-Md- Michener, 48, whose books often wards totaling \$6,500 for clues good luck bills with inscriptions as a means of preventing runaway provided for some 121/2 billion dol- deal with better understanding be- leading to the arrest and conviction given him by his friends when he lars in added automotive taxes the tween East and West, yesterday next 16 years.

Demand Bill

Last-minute attempts to work cestry. out a compromise in financing The Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, pasever Congress members of both ATA's equipment and maintenance parties have since called for pascouncil, said use of two or more sage early next year of a roadpassed the Senate.

recent runaways helped "draw of the Commerce Department's has been married twice previously. boys naked bodies were found in confirmed Rohlfes report. the organized trucking industry to ed by some 90 industrialists, in- The couple plans a world honey- But no one got the car's license Trune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial freshmen at the university. improve heavy duty braking sys- cluding heads of many of the coun- moon tour, stopping first in Austry's biggest corporations.

After the session, Weeks told re-In Harrisburg, Col. E. J. Henry, porters he urged the businessmen state police commissioner, suggest- not to oppose tax increases on contrasting and attractive color to I've beaten rugs and carpets with ed that when truck drivers are go- highway users that are "fair and green vegetables; try them with The secretary said the adminis-

O. D. Shipley, safety director of trtion still favors Eisenhower's

LAST DAY Joanne "THE WARRIORS"

CTRAND THEATR

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DELIZABETHVILLE, Pa. (P)— A ASK PUBLIC AID nome built by President Eisenhower's grandfather 101 years ago in this central Pennsylvania town.

The plaque was unveiled by the President's brother Dr. Milton S. CHICAGO (P-Authorities, who the Beverly Hills Presbyterian per cent below a year ago, the HOT SPRINGS. Va. P - Pros- Eisenhower, president of Pennsyl- have watched one possible clue Church. Mrs. David Rose was ma- department said, while prices of

gram next year appeared greatly "If they (the Eisenhower broth- public today for help in solving This is the second marriage for offered an immediate reply to brightened Saturday with a state- ers) have lived and strengthened the murders of three boys. ment by Secretary of Commerce just a little such principles as fear of God, freedom, justice and op- John K. Gutknecht promised to Texas cattleman, in 1946. They terpreting Gov. Stevenson's posivesterday, "would accept bond fi- bolized these fundamentals, this tion

The home is now owned by Mr. of both" in order to win enact- and Mrs. Lee W. Phillips. Most of the original house is intact although it has been enlarged and renovated.

sory for or after the fact."

o protect them.

Promises Protection

The prosecutor said persons with

nformation "may dislike or fear

the publicity that may result in

their disclosures, but I will be able

Peterson, 14, and the Schuessler

Sunday In Chicago

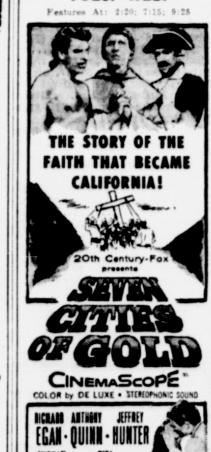
married Mari Sabusawa, an American-born woman of Japnese n-

of the American Library Assn. Several witneses have reported Others had told of seeing an old Michener, author of "Tales of area northwest of the city at earlier Tuesday. Both marriages ended in divorce.

Features At: 2:20; 7:15; 9:21 Charlton Heston Julie Adams "PRIVATE WAR OF MAJOR BENSON" In Color and Cinema Scope

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All electric power underground

Saturday, is helping the handful of price drop. men, working without gas masks, to move material and supplies for Leonard W. Hall yesterday accused state mine rescue crews advanc- Adlai E. Stevenson of bowing to ing into the area in which the fire pressure from Democratic leaders s confined.

motors at most big mines over 30 farm price supports. vears ago.

cruited from a little mine.

The ceremony was performed by report Friday.

made a new bid to the general troit was best man. the 29-year-old actress. She was Hall's statement. A Stevenson aide

The administration, Weeks said portunity, if the family has sym- "protect" anyone supply informa- were divorced in 1954. They have tion on agriculture, I would think three children. Also, he warned that, by having Errair, also 29, has not been (of Agriculture) Benson's." and withholding a lead to the married previously. He is a mem-

STEAL LUCKY BILLS

the "Four Freshmen.

TRENTON, N.J. (P) - A thief broke into Al's Tavern and took \$150-all in marked bills.

Law enforcement officials and Tavern owner, Albert Angeloni, CHICAGO (A) - Author James private citizens have posted re- said yesterday the stolen cash was of the killer or killers of Robert moved to the tavern.

> brothers, John, 13, and Anton Jr., number. Some said it was a Ford; others a Plymouth.

The boys were strangled some- Edward Rohlfes, 47, an unemshould be held to determine whethshould be held t was dead for this year and "probthe University of Chicago campus."

ley on which they could bowl.

After four days of one of Chithe bodies were found. They said State Police identified the dead Mrs. Michener, 35, was born at cago's biggest investigations, the they saw three hatles young men student as William McGarvey, 24, Las Animas, Colo. It was her first hottest lead appeared to be an old in a weather-beaten blue car near Philadelphia, Injured was Alexanthe ditch.

seeing such a car in a wooded blue car in the forest preserve College when the accident occurred. He declared in a statement that Weeks spoke to a closed meeting the South Pacific" and other books, various times Tuesday before the Police said a lie detector test Honpital with lacerations of the

an Mule Is Called To Blaze STEVENSON IS

WASHINGTON (A)-The political has been cut off since the fire storm over the farm issue has started at the mine owned by the gathered intensity with a Republi-Freenian Corp. of West Frank- can blast at two possible Democratic presidential candidates and Pee Wee, pressed into service an official report of further farm

Republican National Chairman and doing a complete "flip-flop" Pit mules gave way to electric in endorsing 90 per cent of parity

And he said New York's Gov The 13-year-old Pee Wee was re- Averell Harriman, in recommending the 90 per cent system, "has "She's a pretty smart old coal also advocated return to an unminer," one miner said. "You workable program which piled up can't fool her and she knows what seven billion dollars worth of pricedepressing farm surpluses in government warehouses."

HUGE HIGHWAY Unveil Plaque At Eisenhower Farm CHICAGO POLICE Jane Withers And Singer Are Married The report of a further setback in farm prices came from the Agriculture Department. It said prices declined between mid-Sep-NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (F)- tember and mid-October under the ormer child actress Jane Withers influence of a record output of and singer Kenneth Errair were crops and livestock. The exact married yesterday aboard a yacht. amount will be issued in a formal

the Rev. Sam Allison, pastor of Farm prices already average 4

Neither Stevenson nor Harriman In issuing the plea, State's Atty. married to William P. Moss Jr., said that before Hall "starts inhe would try to explain Secretary

Benson heads the Eisenhower crime, a person 'may be an acces- ber of the singing group called administration program aimed at trimming surplus production and supporting farm prices mainly through a sliding scale of federal price props. This took the place of a Democratic program of 90 per cent of parity payments. Parity is the price said by law to be fair for farm products in relations to farmers' costs.

Penn State Student Killed In Car Crash

BELLEFONTE, Pa. P-A Pennsylvania State University student

der Christie, 25, of Philadelphia The two were headed for State Christie is in the Centre County

head, face and body, The police said both men were

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Bullets Rally After Ragged 19 HIGH SCHOOL Brilliant Defense Sparks Start To Crush Muhlenberg TEAMS IN STATE Biglerville 9-0 Victory

Eckert Recovers

Gettysburg College's Bullets, trail-, ardi, on a keeper play, fooled the ening 14-0 with only three minutes tire Mule defense and raced 80 yards remaining in the first half, suddenly for a touchdown. Reserve quarterturned loose a fleet of speedy backs backJim Soltesz converted, and, with lenberg, 53-14 before a Mule Home- half. Gettysburg was one touchdown coming crowd of 4,500 persons at behind.

After handing the Mules a pair of game wide open with eight long recovered by Gettysburg tackle touchdowns runs, longest of which yard scamper by Mike Duka. Saturday's win gave Gettysburg

three victories in four games, while | halftime. Muhlenberg has won two and lost Pennsylvania. The Bullets' 537 the first play from scrimmage fol- pense of Upper Darby 33-6. yards total offense against Muhlen- lowing an exchange of punts. Soberg boosted them right back among phomore fullback Frank Capitani the eastern leaders. Mistakes Costly

Gettysburg made a couple of costly play Saturday and the fired-up Again Soltesz converted and the straight, also five this year. Mules cook advantage of two blun- Bullets were off and winging. The ders for quick touchdowns. Midway through the opening period, Bullet halfback Daka, who later was to become one of the game's stars, fumsneaked for the score. Fullback Tony Saddler converted and Muhlenberg led 7-0. The Mules made it 14-0 with three and one-half min- the day's work by scoring on runs Bruce Pieper's punt was blocked on the Gettysburg 12. Five plays later, Mule halfback Jack McDonald cracked right tackle for the TD and again Saddler converted.

punt return.

in outstanding jobs.

537 Yards Gained

The Bullets displayed a hor-

of 537 yards with 424 of that coming

on the ground. Offensively, Gettys-

urday, rushed for 106 yards in five

Gettysburg takes on probably its

Muhlenberg

Guards—Edelman, Federico, Gutier-

Lee, Lerro, McDonald, McCutch-

Gettysburg

Backs — Gagliardi, Soltesz, Heverly,

Touchdowns - Keeney, McDonald,

Pieper, Capitani, Hendley, Duka 2.

Own fumbles lost

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Homecoming Day attraction.

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The Bullets took the kickoff and put the ball in play on their own 16. burg was paced by Gagliardi, Capi-Halfback Ernie Paliszewski picked tani and Duka, while on defense, up four yards to the 20, and after a pass from quarterback Frank Gag- DeSatnick and Frank Eckert, guards

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walk was 50-year-old Archie Brown who is blind. He covered the 104 C. mars at Lo. Angeles mile distance in 23 hours and 17 Claveland at Chicago Cards **31 Chambersburg Street** Phone 9579

ADDITIONAL SPORTS PAGE 3 'Washington at New York

HARRISBURG (A) - Nineteen major high school football teams neared the home stretch.

Both the east and west sections of the state boast eight undefeated On the first play from scrimmage and untied teams after seven scores via a recovered fumble and a after the kickoff, Muhlenberg's Tony weeks of play while only three blocked punt, the Bullets broke the Saddler fumbled and the ball was teams have unblemished records in the central section.

Frank Eckert on the Mule 24. Two was an 80-yarder by Frank Gag- plays later, Gagliardi passed four winning teams after seven weeks liardi and the shortest being a 19- yards to Pieper who galloped 20 of play and only seven major converted and the game was tied at sons.

three. Gettysburg, winner of 19 of open in the third quarter, piling up with five wins this season, has the period. the 36 games played with the Mules 20 points. The first third quarter longest all-winning streak in the in the series that started in 1907, score—and the one that put Get- state, 19. Lower Merion's last win now is the top scoring team in tysburg in front for keeps-came on came over the weekend at the ex-18 Straight Wins

took a handoff from Gagliardi, however, are close behind, the for their score. crashed straight into the center of Townshippers boasting 18 straight the line, was almost stopped, spun wins including five this season and mistakes in the first 27 minutes of off, and raced 52 yards for the score. the Blue Devils holding down 17

second TD in the period was on a seven victories each are: Miners- the next play, Rentzel circled right 60-yard pass play. Gagliardi to end ville, current leader of the Eastern end to cross goal line. Gene Shaf-Art Hendley, the third on a 64-yard Conference Southern Division; fer kicked the point to make it 7-0. run up the right side by halfback | Warren Section II champion; | bled on his own 20, and six plays Duka. Duka opened the 19-point Johnstown, currently holding the secured but three first downs while later Mule quarterback Bill Keeney fourth quarter by ripping off right most wins in the WPIAL AA, Tur- Susquehannock was held to only tackle for another TD jaunt, this tle Creek, Somerset, Huntingdon, one. one for 34 yards, and sophomore Clearfield and Hollidaysburg. halfback Don Hailey wrapped up Victorious in six starts are Swoy-

utes left in the second quarter after of 18 and 74 yards, the last one a Clarks Summit, Easton, Williams line recovered a Warrior fumble on port and Carlisie. Williamsport is the Susquehannock 45. Bryane Roe current leader of the Central Penn and John Contable combined to and Carlisle of the South Penn. advance the ball to the 16. On fourth rendous offense that gained a total Nboth are defending champions. down with two to go and the ball In addition to Old Forge, Maha-

qu.ppa also has five wins in as was tossed on the 9. many outings this year while Steelcenter Sheldon Yingst, tackles Barry ton has a 4-0 record. But despite the perfect marks liardi to Paliszewski failed, Gagli- Barry Attig and Jerry Harrell, and of Huntingdon, Somerset, Clear- 26. Again the Canners were sty-

> is currently leading the Western Gagliardi passed the 2,000 yard Conference race in the rating symark in career total offense by tem. Indiana, with two league rushing for 78 yards and a touch- wins and one tie, has a slim 10 down, and completing four of II point edge over Huntingdon, rated passes good for 105 yards and two at 490. TD's; his total offense for the day In the Eastern Conference, Old

o 8.1 yards a try by rushing for 70 ings and they play each other next line. yards in seven carries and scoring weekend. Old Forge is rated at his sixth TD of the campaign. 526 with Swoyersville only six points less.

Minersville On Top

In the Southern Division, Minersall makes . . . all calibers and carry. The Mules were held to a ville holds top perch for the second straight week by virtue of its 33-7 whipping of West Hazleton, Mount when Lafayette comes here for the Coal Twp., is rated in second place at 617, only 62 points behind Minersville.

The WPIAL AA shows only five Ends — Coughlin, Herman, Werk- teams in contention for title honors, including Johnstown with five Tackles - Billy, Carty, Ferrero, league wins and Aliquippa with four. Others still in contention in the elimination circuit are Mount Lebanon with four wins and Turtle Creek and Ambridge, each with Backs — Caporale, Cornish, Keeney, three,

Lopsided Games

In the Central Penn, Williamsport and Steelton, the present conall-rubber and in rubber bottoms Ends - Alleva. Hammett. Lewan- tenders, rolled to lopsided scores go down as the surprise of the dowski, Hendley, Stearns. Ward, in their weekend games. Steelton 1955 college football season. by 53-0 over Lancaster and the defending champions by 34-6 over have faded and the top teams are only by Maryland, they have clear Tackles - Dolphin, Barkley, Eckert, Harrisburg William Penn. Williams-Guards - Attig, Randall. Harrell. port, 4-0 in league play, meets But the sophomore-laden Aggies, play Southern California in a game Steelton, 3-0 in the league, later in the season.

In the South Penn, Carlisle took Hetrick, Lichtenfeld, Paliszewski, over first place by whipping pre-Brown, Halley, Pieper, Brandt, viously unbeaten Hanover 25-6 for league in the country. Ford, Duka, Capitani, Avis, Lebo, its fourth league win. The defending champs, however, have two more league tilts to play, including ing too vigorously. They were Gettysburg _____ 0 14 20 19-53 one with defending co-champion barred from postseason competi-.. 7 7 0 0—14 Mechanicsburg.

> NFL STANDINGS EASTERN CONFERENCE

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First downs penalties 0	9	New York	1	4	0	200
Total first downs 4	20	WESTERN	CON	FER	EN	CE
Yards gained rushing103	459	Los Angeles	4	1	0	.800
Yards lost rushing 16	35	Baltimore	3	2	0	.600
Net yds, gained rushing 87	424	Green Bay	3	2	0	-600
Forward passes attempted 17	12	San Francisco	2	3	0	-400
Forward passes completed 2	จิ	Chicago Bears	2	3	0	.400
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Total offense 96	537	SUNDAY	'S R	ESU	LTS	
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3 Los Angeles 24, Detroit 13

58 Washington 14, Baltimore 13

6 Cleveland 41. Green Bay 10 4700 Next Week's Schedule

Saturday One of the competitors in the Green Bay at Baltimore (Night) Sunday

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53-14 For 3rd Grid Triumph ARE UNDEFEATED Over Susquehannock Squad

Biglerville High School turned in a terrific defensive game to edge Littlestown ___ Susquehannock 9-0 in a Laurel Con- West York ___ were on the track to a perfect ference game on the Canners' field Dallastown Saturday afternoon to crush Muh- less than two minutes to play in the season today as the 1955 campaign Saturday evening and thereby snap Biglerville three-game losing streak.

> Coach Bill Coradetti's linemen, sparked by fine performances of Maynard Gochenauer, Ken Fetters and Ken Pitzer, allowed the Warriors a total of 30 yards on offense and permitted the visitors Last year there were 16 all- to cross the midfield stripe only once late in the final period.

After a fine display of defensive yards to paydirt. Dave Lichtenfeld schools finished with perfect sea-ball on the part of both teams in the first period which produced Three of last year's select group no threats. Biglerville tabbed its The Bullets broke the game wide are on the 1955 list. Lower Merion, only touchdown in the second

> Early in the quarter Ronnie contz got off a fine 47-yard boot to 34. Crebs ran 13 yards o he 21 as the Susquehannock 5 which put the game ended. the visitors in a hole. Unable to gain. Susquehannock punted out to Mahanoy Twp. and Old Forge, its 29 from where the Canners drove land Valley for a game Saturday

Rentzel Goes Over

Koontz picked up a yard, Jim May added four and again one before Don Rentzel got away for eight Leading the way this year with yards to put the ball on the 15. On

During the first half Eiglerville

In the opening moments of the third period the Canners were unersville, Wilkes - Barre Meyers, able to capitalize after Dick Wickresting on the Warriors' 7, Wallace noy Twp, and Lower Merion, Ali-Rice tried a quarterback sneak but

On the second play of the last period Gochenauer recovered a Sus- Susquehannock quehannock fumble on the invaders' ends Bill Ward and Hendley turned field and Hollidaysburg, Indiana mied. Jim May pounded out a first down on the 15. Constable picked up seven more yards but the next three plays produced but one yard and Susquehannock took over on the

The visitors soon punted and Roe returned the leather 20 yards to the was 183 yards in 16 plays. Capitani Forge and Swoversville are one- Warriors' 28. Cnce again the threat boosted his season rushing average two in the Northern Division stand- expired, this time on the 19-yard

Register Safety

After picking up a first down on the 29, the visitors were in hot water again when two attempted passes backfired. On his first try Cox was zer combined to toss him behind the the Rose Bowl once.

Susquehannock _____ 0 3 0 Kennard-Dale __ Saturday's Score Biglerville, 9; Susquehannock, 0.

Next Saturday's Games West York at Dallastown. Biglerville at Cumberland Valley

non-conference. Littlestown at Red Lion, non-conference.

goal line to give Biglerville a safety. Susquehannock got into Biglerville territory a short time later, two 15yard penalties against the Canners enabling the Warriors to get to the

Biglerville, who has now evened its record at 3-3, journeys to Cumberevening

The lineups: Biglerville

Stoner, Hartzel, Mc-Glaughlin. Tackles - Pitzer, Schwartz, Trim-

nel, Gochenauer. Guards - Mentzer. Birgensmith, Wickline, Weigle.

Centers - Fetters, Clark. Backs - Snaffer, Constable, May, Koontz, Rice, Roe, Weber, Rentzel, Byers, Baltzley.

Susquehannock - Harvey, Wilhelm, Miller, Ends

Tackles - Goodling, Shearer Gackler. Guards - Adams, Koller, Masin-

more, Shewell, Engle. Center — Walker. Backs -Cox, Bubb, Krebs, Wagner, Sweeney, Smith, Sides.

Score by quarters: Biglerville __00000_0 Touchdown - Rentzel, PAT -Shaffer, placement; Safety, Bigler-

Officials - Witmer, Rupp, Waga-

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Vaughn Mancha, line coach at trapped and was tossed at the 9- Florida State University, was a Washington and Jeffersoon, 32-7 yard line by Gochenauer. The next star center at Alabama, He played time Gochenzuer and Ralph Ment- in the Sugar Bowl game twice and

Texas Aggies Are Upsetting Big Shots In SW Conference China Co., near here went on st today in a dispute over wages. But Can't Play Bowl Contest asked for a 15-cent hourly wage

By ED CORRIGAN The Associated Press

Texas A&M won't play in any bowl game this year but they will Most of the September hotshots

beginning to seek their own level. winners of only one game last year, persist in astounding their opposition in the Southwest Conference - perhaps the roughest Bear Bryant's lads were penal-

ized by the Conference for recruittion this year. That didn't bother Bryant because even he thought his team was a year or two away. The Aggies still have four SWC games on their schedule starting with Arkansas this Saturday. Then. on successive weeks, they play Maryland seems certain to sail Southern Methodist. Rice and Tex- through undefeated and united and as. Nothing is certain, of course, play Oklahoma in the Orange in this upset-happy loop, but as Bowl. George Sauer, whose Baylor club took a 19-7 pasting last Saturday. said.

"I don't see who can stop them." **Expect Hasty Session**

team to act as host in the Cotton Colgate. Bowl New Year's Day, so if the o some hasty executive sessions.

2 Chicago Cards 24. Philadelphia 24 remaining major unbeatens, is rid- could win it ing atop the standings, and Geore. The big game this week will pot than fourth.

The only hope the Ramblin' Middles played under wraps in Wrecks have of coming out on top crushing Penn 33-9 Saturday by is for Mississippi State to with war of confusion the Notre Dame Auburn Nov. 5. Tech, of course, scouts in Franklin Field ben would have to go through the . The Irish rebounded from their

problem to Auburn. Here's how the other major conferences stand:

UCLA Rides High

Pacific Coast-UCLA, the choice,

is riding high, the only unbeaten. united team in league play. Beaten sailing until Nov. 19, when they that could decide the title.

Big Ten-Michigan, another favorite, is out front, but its 14-13 squeaker over Minnesota Saturday gave a measure of encouragement check showed the distance was to Ohio State, which all but elim- wrong-in laying out the distance inated Wisconsin 26-16. Michigan they had lopped off three mile and Ohio State meet Nov. 19, and that could decide the crown.

Big seven-Oklahoma took care of Colorado, the only team figured to give it a run, 56-21. The Sooners' now have won 24 in a row and the Dickson of the New York Athletic end isn't in sight. Club was second in 1:22:40. Atlantic Coast Conference

Ivy League Tie

Ivy League-Yale was rated No. I at the start but has been unable to shake Princeton. They're fied for the lead and meet Nov. 12 No provision has been made by | Yale toppled from the undefeated the conference for a substitute ranks Saturday via a 7-0 defeat by

Southern Conference-West Vir-Aggles win the title there will be ginia. No. 8 in the country, is fied for lead with little Davidson, each Most of the other conferences with 3-0. They don't meet, and are going according to form with since Davidson has two more the possible exception of the South- league games to play against one eastern. Auburn, one of the few for West Virginia, the Wildca's

gia Tech, the favorite, is no better unbeaten, united Navy against once-defeated Notre Dame. The

est of its slate unbeated State defeat by Michigan State by clubwith a 5-1 mark, could plote a bing Purdue 22-7.

Washington Booters PITT PULLS BIG **UPSET: JUNIATA**

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS You can pardon followers of if they walk with their heads a little higher, this week.

Twice-beaten Pitt pulled off one of the big upsets of last weekend, toppling Duke, the nation's fifth game for Coach Bob Davies' squad minutes and went on to a 56-21 ranked team, from the unbeaten and was credited with no less than victory. rolls with a decisive 26-7 victory. 23 saves. Juniata stretched its winning streak to 18 games as it defeated Dickinson 27-7. The Juniata string is the second longest in the country, topped only the University of Oklahoma's 24 in a row.

Three Undefeated Teams

The list of unbeaten Pennsylvania teams dropped from ofur to three as California Teachers | Washington Senators baseball club, edged previously unbeaten Slippery Rock. 7-0.

But Drexel and Westminster kept their records unsullied, Drexel taking advantage of fumbles to down Lycoming 33-14 and Westminster trouncing Geneva 33-7. Penn State tried to right itself

after successive setbacks by Army and Navy, but found unbeaten West Virginia, ranked No. 8 in last week's Associated Press poli, too tough. The final was 21-7.

Gettysburg Chases Mules Lehigh, Lafavette and Gettys

burg all won impressively. Lehigh won its fourth straight, defeating 20 games in one season should 100 games . . . Colgate's 7-0 tri-Rutgers 21-14 largely on the pas- look back at Charles (Hoss) Rad- umph over Yale was its first over ing of sophomore quarterback Dan bourne who won 60 games in 1834 the Eli in 40 years . . . Nebraska's Nolan, Lafayette humbled Bucknell 23-13. Gettysburg spotted Muhlen- in the National League. berg two touchdowns then chased the Mules off the field with a running attack that netted eight scores and a 53-14 victory. Other games:

Navy outclassed Penn, 33-0; North Carolina State defeated Villanova, 34-13; Carnegie Tech edged Temple, 18-16; Lock Haven trounced Cheyney, 54-0; West Chester defeated East Stroudsburg, 23-20; Albright downed Franklin and Marhsall, 20-0; Millersville defeated the National Aggies, 21-7 Hamilton defeated Haverford,

20-13; Clarion outscored Indiana Teachers, 27-17; Waynesburg beat St. Vincent, 13-7; Swarthmore defeated Ursinus, 7-0, in an upset, Lincoln lost to Delaware State, 13-0; Allegheny defeated Grove City, 13-7; Shippeasburg whipped Montclair (NJ) Teachers, 48-0; PMC defeated Wagner, 38-14; Mansfield downed Kutztown, 15-7; Moravian beat Lebanon Valley. 33-7; Bloomsburg edged Kings, 20-19; Wilkes defeated Trenton Teachers, 18-6, and Thiel defeated

Lennox China Strike Disputes Wage Scale

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. (A) -Some 350 employes of the Lennox China Co., near here went on strike

The workers, members of Local 236, AFL Pottery Workers Union, hike. The company reportedly offered a three-cent increase. Present wage scales were unavailable.

Recheck Alleged New World Record

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. W-FOX a brief excited moment the judges of a 30-kilometer race thought they had a new world record.

They clocked Browning Ross yesterday in 1:21:25. The time was right but a re-

meters from the course. Thirty kil lemeters are about 1812 miles. Ross competed for the Penn Athletic Club of Philadelphia and was all alone at the finish. Gordon

Stan Intchar, 5 foot 4 Cornell end from Euclid, Ohio, returned to action with a brilliant performance against Lehigh after missing 1954 due to incligibility.

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Defeat Bullets 1-0 ROOF The Gettysburg College soccer

team dropped a 1-0 decision to Washington College, last year's Middle Atlantic champions, at Chestertown, Md., Saturday afternoon after a hard fought game all the to revive members of the Colorado

Washington, with eight letter-Juniata and Pitt football fortunes men from last season's squad, tallied then I don't know what happened,"

play in the final quarter. for the Bullets, played a dazzling scored three touchdowns in 71/2

The Bullets, now 1-3, play at Drexel Wednesday and will be host ly commented Colorado Coach Dalto Bucknell, Saturday.

Senators' Griffith

is reported "very low" from a massive stomach hemorrhage.

ment and said "the symptoms are Secretary James P. Forrestal, late last night.

Mrs. Griffith and other family members had gathered at Georgetown University Hospital after Resrecovery as only "fair."

for Providence when that city was 18-12 win over Missouri was the

ball wash, and save a little water team who thought the roof fell in: "We were going along great and

the only goal after two minutes of said Colorado quarterback Homer Jenkins, glassy-eyed. Colorado was Dave Byrne, sophomore goalie ahead 14-0 then, boom! Oklahoma "It's the greatest football team

I've seen on any afternoon," glumlas Ward. Illinois' Coach Ray Eliot was al-

most as lavish in his praise of Michigan State, which handed him Suffers Hemorrhage a 21-7 shellacking "The best we've met," said Eliot, whose Illini pre-WASHINGTON (F) - Clark Grif- viously had played California, Iowa fith. 85-year-old president of the State, Onio State and Minnesota.

One of the proudest of Navy names popped up in the Midship-Dr. George A. Resta, the team man's lineup. Thomas P. Forrestphysician, described Griffith's ail- al, no relation to the late Navy bad." However, he added that he starred in Navy's 33-0 triumph was encouraged by a rise in the over Pennsylvania. He was probaseball executive's blood pressure moted to the varsity just three days before.

Statistics Corner: Iowa piled up more yardage and more first ta described Griffith's chances of downs than UCLA yet lost a Friday night game to the Uclans 33-13. . . Oklahoma now has won Modern pitchers striving to win 24 straight and scored in its last ⁱfirst since 1937.



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Statistics

First downs rushing First downs passing ...

Yards gained rushing103

Forward passes attempted 17

Forward passes completed 2

Yards lost penalties 10

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Gettysburg College's Bullets, trail-, ardi, on a keeper play, fooled the ening 14-0 with only three minutes tire Mule defense and raced 80 yards remaining in the first half, suddenly for a touchdown. Reserve quarterlenberg, 53-14 before a Mule Home- half, Gettysburg was one touchdown neared the home stretch. coming crowd of 4,500 persons at behind.

After handing the Mules a pair of scores via a recovered fumble and a after the kickoff, Muhienberg's Tony weeks of play while only three blocked punt, the Bullets broke the Saddler fumbled and the ball was teams have unblemished records game wide open with eight long recovered by Gettysburg tackle in the central section.

Saturday's win gave Gettysburg three victories in four games, while halftime. Muhlenberg has won two and lost three. Gettysburg, winner of 19 of open in the third quarter, piling up with five wins this season, has the period. Pennsylvania. The Bullets' 537 the first play from scrimmage fol- pense of Upper Darby 33-6. yards total offense against Muhlen- lowing an exchange of punts. Sothe eastern leaders.

Mistakes Costly

play Saturday and the fired-up Again Soltesz converted and the straight, also five this year. Tony Saddler converted and Muh- one for 34 yards, and sophomore Clearfield and Hollidaysburg. Bruce Pieper's punt was blocked on punt return. the Gettysburg 12. Five plays later, Mule halfback Jack McDonald again Saddler converted.

The Bullets took the kickoff and put the ball in play on their own 16. burg was paced by Gagliardi, Capi- quippa also has five wins in as was tossed on the 9. Halfback Ernie Paliszewski picked tani and Duka, while on defense, many outings this year while Steel- On the second play of the last Biglerville up four yards to the 20, and after a center Sheldon Yingst, tackles Barry ton has a 4-0 record.

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Both the east and west sections of the state boast eight undefeated

was an 80-yarder by Frank Gag- plays later, Gagliardi passed four winning teams after seven weeks once late in the final period. liardi and the shortest being a 19- yards to Pieper who galloped 20 of play and only seven major converted and the game was tied at sons.

18 Straight Wins

took a handoff from Gagliardi, however, are close behind, the for their score. crashed straight into the center of Townshippers boasting 18 straight Gettysburg made a couple of costly the line, was almost stopped, spun wins including five this season and

ders for quick touchdowns. Midway second TD in the period was on a seven victories each are: Miners- the next play, Rentzel circled right mel, Gochenauer. through the opening period, Bullet 60-yard pass play, Gagliardi to end ville, current leader of the Eastern end to cross goal line. Gene Shafhalfback Dika, who later was to be- Art Hendley, the third on a 64-yard Conference Southern Division; fer kicked the point to make it 7-0. Wickline, Weigle. come one of the game's stars, fum- run up the right side by halfback Warren Section II champion; During the first half Biglerville bled on his own 20, and six plays Duka. Duka opened the 19-point Johnstown, currently holding the secured but three first downs while later Mule quarterback Bill Keeney fourth quarter by ripping off right most wins in the WPIAL AA, Tur- Susquehannock was held to only Koontz, Rice, Roe, Weber, Rentzel sneaked for the score. Fullback tackle for another TD jaunt, this tle Creek, Somerset, Huntingdon, one.

lenberg led 7-0. The Mules made it halfback Don Hailey wrapped up Victorious in six starts are Swoy- third period the Canners were un-14-0 with three and one-half min- the day's work by scoring on runs ersville, Wilkes - Barre Meyers, able to capitalize after Dick Wick- Wolfe utes left in the second quarter after of 18 and 74 yards, the last one a Clarks Summit, Easton, Williams- line recovered a Warrior fumble on port and Carlisie. Williamsport is the Susquehannock 45. Bryane Roe Gackler. The Bullets displayed a hor- and Carlisle of the South Penn. advance the ball to the 16. On fourth cracked right tackle for the TD and rendous offense that gained a total Nboth are defending champions. down with two to go and the ball

pass from quarterback Frank Gag
DeSatnick and Frank Eckert, guards

But despite the perfect marks quehannock fumble on the invaders'

Touchdown — Rentzel. PAT — 23-20; Albright downed Franklin pass from quarterback Frank Gag-liardi to Paliszewski failed, Gagli-Barry Attig and Jerry Harrell, and of Huntingdon, Somerset, Clear-26. Again the Canners were sty-Shaffer, placement; Safety, Bigler-and Marhsall, 20-0; Millersville deends Bill Ward and Hendley turned field and Hollidaysburg, Indiana mied. Jim May pounded out a first ville. Gagliardi passed the 2,000 yard Conference race in the rating sy- up seven more yards but the next man, Ebbert. mark in career total offense by tem. Indiana, with two league three plays produced but one yard down, and completing four of 11 point edge over Huntingdon, rated 8.

passes good for 105 yards and two at .490. to 8.1 yards a try by rushing for 70 ings and they play each other next line. yards in seven carries and scoring weekend. Old Forge is rated at

straight week by virtue of its 33-7 Gettysburg takes on probably its whipping of West Hazleton. Mount BEAR and BEN PEARSON strongest foe to date next Saturday Carmel, despite its earlier loss to when Lafayette comes here for the Coal Twp., is rated in second place at .617, only 62 points behind Minersville

The WPIAL AA shows only five Ends - Coughlin, Herman, Werk- teams in contention for title honors, including Johnstown with five Tackles - Billy, Carty, Ferrero, league wins and Aliquippa with four. Others still in contention in Guards-Edelman, Federico, Gutier- the elimination circuit are Mount Lebanon with four wins and Turtle Creek and Ambridge, each with Backs - Caporale, Cornish, Keeney, three.

Lopsided Games

Lee, Lerro, McDonald, McCutch-In the Central Penn, Williamsport and Steelton, the present con- bowl game this year but they will all-rubber and in rubber bottoms Ends - Alleva, Hammett, Lewan- tenders, rolled to lopsided scores go down as the surprise of the dowski, Hendley, Stearns, Ward, in their weekend games, Steelton 1955 college football season. by 53-0 over Lancaster and the de- Most of the September hotshots united team in league play. Beaten Tackles - Dolphin, Barkley, Eckert, fending champions by 34-6 over have faded and the top teams are only by Maryland, they have clear Harrisburg William Penn. Williams- beginning to seek their own level. sailing until Nov. 19, when they Guards — Attig, Randall, Harrell," port, 4-0 in league play, meets But the sophomore-laden Aggies, play Southern California in a game Steelton, 3-0 in the league, later in winners of only one game last that could decide the title.

> he season. Backs — Gagliardi, Soltesz, Heverly, In the South Penn, Carlisle took opposition in the Southwest Con- vorite, is out front, but its 14-13 Hetrick, Lichtenfeld, Paliszewski, over first place by whipping pre- ference - perhaps the roughest squeaker over Minnesota Saturday Brown, Halley, Pieper, Brandt, viously unbeaten Hanover 25-6 for league in the country. Ford, Duka, Capitani, Avis, Lebo, its fourth league win. The defending champs, however, have two ized by the Conference for recruit- inated Wisconsin 26-16. Michigan they had lopped off three milomore league tilts to play, including ing too vigorously. They were and Ohio State meet Nov. 19, and Gettysburg 0 14 20 19-53 one with defending co-champion barred from postseason competithat could decide the crown.

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4 Chicago Bears 34, San Francisco some hasty executive sessions. Average distance of punts 31.6 21.5 23 3 Los Angeles 24, Detroit 13 58 Washington 14, Baltimore 13 6 Cleveland 41. Green Bay 10

2 Chicago Cards 24, Philadelphia 24 Next Week's Schedule Saturday

Sunday

who is blind. He covered the 104 Chicago at Los Angeles mile distance in 23 hours and 17 Cleveland at Chicago Cards Detroit at San Francisco Pittsburgh at Philadelphia ADDITIONAL SPORTS PAGE 3 Washington at New York

Susquehannock

Saturday's Score

Next Saturday's Games

Littlestown at Red Lion, non-con-

West York at Dallastown.

Centers - Fetters, Clark

Byers, Baltzley.

more, Shewell, Engle.

ner, Sweeney, Smith, Sides.

Score by quarters:

Backs - Shaffer, Constable, May

Susquehannock

Ends - Harvey, Wilhelm, Miller,

Guards - Adams, Koller, Masin-

Backs -Cox. Bubb. Krebs. Wag-

Rushing Yardage

Fumbles Lost

Yards Penalized

Passes Completed ...

Here's how the other major con-

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Big Ten-Michigan, another fa-

gave a measure of encouragement

Big seven-Oklahoma took care

Ivy League-Yale was rated No

1 at the start but has been unable

for the lead and meet Nov. 12.

for lead with little Davidson, each

once-defeated Notre Dame. The

1 _ Passes Intercepted, By _

Passing Yardage ____

Passes Attempted ____

Goodling, Shearer,

Kennard-Dale

non-conference.

evening.

a terrific defensive game to edge Littlestown _ major high school football teams Susquehannock 9-0 in a Laurel Con- West York turned loose a fleet of speedy backs backJim Soltesz converted, and, with were on the track to a perfect ference game on the Canners' field Dallastown __ Saturday afternoon to crush Muh- less than two minutes to play in the season today as the 1955 campaign Saturday evening and thereby snap Biglerville a three-game losing streak.

Coach Bill Coradetti's linemen, sparked by fine performances of On the first play from scrimmage and untied teams after seven Maynard Gochenauer, Ken Fetters and Ken Pitzer, allowed the Warriors a total of 30 yards on offense and permitted the visitors touchdowns runs, longest of which Frank Eckert on the Mule 24. Two Last year there were 16 all- to cross the midfield stripe only

After a fine display of defensive ference. yards to paydirt. Dave Lichtenfeld schools finished with perfect sea- ball on the part of both teams in the first period which produced goal line to give Biglerville a safety Three of last year's select group no threats, Biglerville tabbed its The Bullets broke the game wide are on the 1955 list. Lower Merion, only touchdown in the second territory a short time later, two 15-

the 36 games played with the Mules 20 points. The first third quarter longest all-winning streak in the Early in the quarter Ronnie emabling the Warriors to get to the in the series that started in 1907, score—and the one that put Get- state, 19. Lower Merion's last win contz got off a fine 47-yard boot to 34. Crebs ran 13 yards o he 21 as now is the top scoring team in tysburg in front for keeps—came on came over the weekend at the ex- the Susquehannock 5 which put the game ended. the visitors in a hole. Unable to Biglerville, who has now evened its gain, Susquehannock punted out to record at 3-3, journeys to Cumberberg boosted them right back among phomore fullback Frank Capitani Mahanoy Twp, and Old Forge, its 29 from where the Canners drove land Valley for a game Saturday

Rentzel Goes Over

Koontz picked up a yard, Jim May mistakes in the first 27 minutes of off, and raced 52 yards for the score. the Blue Devils holding down 17 added four and again one before Don Rentzel got away for eight Glaughlin. Mules cook advantage of two blun- Bullets were off and winging. The Leading the way this year with yards to put the ball on the 15. On

> In the opening moments of the current leader of the Central Penn and John Contable combined to of 537 yards with 424 of that coming In addition to Old Forge, Maha- resting on the Warriors' 7, Wallace on the ground. Offensively, Gettys- noy Twp. and Lower Merion, Ali- Rice tried a quarterback sneak but

period Gochenauer recovered a Sus- Susquehannock is currently leading the Western down on the 15. Constable picked Officials - Witmer, Rupp, Wagarushing for 78 yards and a touch- wins and one tie, has a slim 10 and Susquehannock took over on the Biglerville

The visitors soon punted and Roe 173 TD's; his total offense for the day In the Eastern Conference, Old returned the leather 20 yards to the 36.5 was 183 yards in 16 plays. Capitani Forge and Sweyersville are one- Warriors' 28. Cnce again the threat boosted his season rushing average two in the Northern Division stand- expired, this time on the 19-yard

Register Safety

After picking up a first down on the 29, the visitors were in hot water again when two attempted passes backfired. On his first try Cox was | Vaughn Mancha, line coach at trapped and was tossed at the 9- Florida State University, was a Washington and Jeffersoon, 32-7. vard line by Gochenauer. The next star center at Alabama. He played time Gochenauer and Ralph Ment- in the Sugar Bowl game twice and zer combined to toss him behind the the Rose Bowl once.

By ED CORRIGAN

The Associated Press

year, persist in astounding their

tion this year. That didn't bother

in this upset-happy loop, but as Bowl.

team to act as host in the Cotton | Colgate.

remaining major unbeatens, is rid- could win it.

George Sauer, whose Baylor club

took a 19-7 pasting last Saturday,

Expect Hasty Session

said:

than fourth.

Texas A&M won't play in any ferences stand:

games on their schedule starting end isn't in sight.

with Arkansas this Saturday. Then, Atlantic Coast Conference

on successive weeks, they play Maryland seems certain to sail

"I don't see who can stop them." to shake Princeton. They're tied

No provision has been made by Yale toppled from the undefeated

the conference for a substitute ranks Saturday via a 7-0 defeat by

Bowl New Year's Day, so if the Southern Conference-West Vir

Aggles win the title there will be ginia, No. 8 in the country, is tied

Most of the other conferences with 3-0. They don't meet, and

are going according to form with since Davidson has two more

the possible exception of the South- league games to play against one

eastern. Auburn, one of the few for West Virginia, the Wildcats

ing atop the standings, and Geor- The big game this week will pit

gia Tech, the favorite, is no better unbeaten, untied Navy against

The only hope the Ramblin' Middles played under wraps in

Wrecks have of coming out on top crushing Penn 33-0 Saturday by

is for Mississippi State to whip way of confusing the Notre Dame

then would have to go through the The Irish rebounded from their

rest of its slate unbeaten. State, defeat by Michigan State by club

Auburn Nov. 5. Tech, of course, scouts in Franklin Field.

with a 5-1 mark, could prove a bing Purdue 22-7.

PITT PULLS BIG **UPSET: JUNIATA** By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

You can pardon followers of little higher this week.

Twice-beaten Pitt pulled off one Biglerville, 9; Susquehannock, 0. rolls with a decisive 26-7 victory Juniata stretched its winning Biglerville at Cumberland Valley

streak to 18 games as it defeated Dickinson 27-7. The Juniata string is the second longest in the country topped only the University of Oklahoma's 24 in a row.

Three Undefeated Teams

The list of unbeaten Pennsylvania teams dropped from ofur fith, 85-year-old president of the State, Ohio State and Minnesota. vard penalties against the Canners edged previously unbeaten Slippery is reported "very low" from a Rock. 7-0.

But Drexel and Westminster kept minster trouncing Geneva 33-7.

after successive setbacks by Army late last night. Ends - Stoner, Hartzel, Mcand Navy, but found unbeaten Tackles - Pitzer, Schwartz, Trimtough. The final was 21-7. Guards - Mentzer, Birgensmith

Gettysburg Chases Mules Lehigh, Lafayette and Gettysburg all won impressively. Lehigh 23-13. Gettysburg spotted Muhlen- in the National League. berg two touchdowns then chased the Mules off the field with a running attack that netted eight scores and a 53-14 victory.

Other games: Navy outclassed Penn, 33-0; North Carolina State defeated Villanova, 34-13; Carnegie Tech edged Temple, 18-16; Lock Haven trounced Chevney, 54-0; West feated the National Aggies, 21-7

Hamilton defeated Haverford 20-13: Clarion outscored Indiana Teachers, 27-17: Waynesburg beat Susquehannock St. Vincent, 13-7; Swarthmore de-Lincoln lost to Delaware State, Punting Average ____ 30.5 18-0; Allegheny defeated Grove City, 13-7; Shippensburg whipped Montclair (NJ) Teachers, 48-0 PMC defeated Wagner, 38-14; Mansfield downed Kutztown, 15-7 Moravian beat Lebanon Valley 33-7; Bloomsburg edged Kings 20-19: Wilkes defeated Trenton Teachers, 18-6, and Thiel defeated

Lennox China Strike Disputes Wage Scale Texas Aggies Are Upsetting

PLEASANTVILLE, N. J. (A) ome 350 employes of the Lennox China Co., near here went on strike today in a dispute over wages.

Big Shots In SW Conference The workers, members of Local 236. AFL Pottery Workers Union, But Can't Play Bowl Contest asked for a 15-cent hourly wage nike. The company reportedly offered a three-cent increase.

Present wage scales were unavailable.

Recheck Alleged New World Record

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (A)-For a brief excited moment the judges of a 30-kilometer race thought they had a new world record. They clocked Browning Ross yes-

erday in 1:21:25. The time was right but a recheck showed the distance was Bear Bryant's lads were penal- to Ohio State, which all but elim- wrong-in laying out the distance

meters from the course. Thirty kil-

Ross competed for the Penn Ath-Bryant because even he thought of Colorado, the only team figured letic Club of Philadelphia and was his team was a year or two away. to give it a run, 56-21. The Sooners all alone at the finish. Gordon The Aggies still have four SWC now have won 24 in a row and the Dickson of the New York Athletic Club was second in 1:22:40.

Stan Intihar, 6 foot 4 Cornell Southern Methodist, Rice and Tex- through undefeated and untied and end from Euclid, Ohio, returned as. Nothing is certain, of course, play Oklahoma in the Orange to action with a brilliant performance against Lehigh after missng 1954 due to ineligibility.

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The Gettysburg College soccer team dropped a 1-0 decision to Washington College, last year's Middle Atlantic champions, at Chestertown, Md., Saturday afternoon ball wash, and save a little water after a hard fought game all the to revive members of the Colorado

Washington, with eight letterplay in the final quarter.

of the big upsets of last weekend, for the Bullets, played a dazzling scored three touchdowns in 71/2 toppling Duke, the nation's fifth game for Coach Bob Davies' squad minutes and went on to a 56-21 ranked team, from the unbeaten and was credited with no less than victory. 23 saves.

to Bucknell, Saturday.

Senators' Griffith

three as California Teachers Washington Senators baseball club,

massive stomach hemorrhage. Dr. George A. Resta, the team man's lineup. Thomas P. Forresttheir records unsullied, Drexel physician, described Griffith's ail- al, no relation to the late Navy taking advantage of fumbles to ment and said "the symptoms are Secretary James P. Forrestal, down Lycoming 33-14 and West- bad." However, he added that he starred in Navy's 33-0 triumph was encouraged by a rise in the over Pennsylvania. He was pro-Penn State tried to right itself baseball executive's blood pressure moted to the varsity just three

Mrs. Griffith and other family West Virginia, ranked No. 8 in last members had gathered at George- Statistics Corner: Iowa piled up week's Associated Press poll, too town University Hospital after Res- more yardage and more first ta described Griffith's chances of downs than UCLA yet lost a Frirecovery as only "fair."

won its fourth straight, defeating 20 games in one season should 100 games Rutgers 21-14 largely on the pas- look back at Charles (Hoss) Rad- umph over Yale was its first over ing of sophomore quarterback Dan bourne who won 60 games in 1884 the Eli in 40 years . . . Nebraska's Nolan. Lafayette humbled Bucknell for Providence when that city was 18-12 win over Missouri was the

team who thought the roof fell in: "We were going along great and Juniata and Pitt football fortunes men from last season's squad, tallied then I don't know what happened," if they walk with their heads a the only goal after two minutes of said Colorado quarterback Homer Jenkins, glassy-eyed, Colorado was Dave Byrne, sophomore goalie ahead 14-0 then, boom! Oklahoma

"It's the greatest football team The Bullets, now 1-3, play at I've seen on any afternoon," glum-Drexel Wednesday and will be host ly commented Colorado Coach Dallas Ward.

Illinois' Coach Ray Eliot was almost as lavish in his praise of Michigan State, which handed him Suffers Hemorrhage a 21-7 shellacking "The best we've met," said Eliot, whose Illini pre-WASHINGTON (P) - Clark Grif- viously had played California, Iowa

> names popped up in the Midshipdays before.

day night game to the Uclans 33-13. . . Oklahoma now has won Colgate's 7-0 tri-'first since 1937.



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Out Of The Past

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ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO

Escaped: Two men who were urrested and put to prison at Westminster on the charge of robbing Norbeck & Shorb's store at Littlestown, made their escape on the night of the 13th inst. The son of the Sheriff Yingling was locking up for the night when one of the men pulled him in the room, shut the door and they made off. Our Sheriff, Mr. Thomas, went down a few days ago with a requisition of the Governor to bring them here for trial; but the birds had flown.

Married, On the 18th inst., by the Rev. G. Roth, Mr. David Hartman, of Menallen township, to Miss Margaret Cosser, of Harris-On the 13th inst., by the Rev.

D. P. Rosenmiller, Mr. W Gobrecht, of this county, to Miss Rachel Stonesifer, of Carroll County.

A dreadful mortality took place on board the steamer Uncle Sam, on her passage from San Francisco, in the beginning of September. The cholera broke out, and at least 200 persons died. The deaths were generally very sudden, none surviving over from two to six hours from the time they were attacked. The panic on board was dreadful, wives abandoned their husbands, and husbands their wives, while both abandoned their children. The passage was one of the most uncomfortable and boisterous ever experienced upon the Pacific side which added to the horrors of the voyage.

The Legislature: From the returns received, it is probable the Senate will stand 17 democrats to 16 opposition, and the House of Representatives about 68 democrats to 32 opposition.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Organize For Victory! The Democrats are stunned by the results of the October elections. Their columns are reeling under the unexpected blows received in Ohio and Indiana. We have the enemy on the run. But the battle is not yet over. Victory is in the air grand and overwhelming, if we see fit to grasp it. But there is work to be done, and every Republican should deem it both a privilege and duty to put in hard work from this time to the election. The enemy are desperate. Defeat in November means the break-up of a October 31-Full Moon. solid South and a dissolution of the gle desperately to avert the impending disaster, and it behooves Republicans to buckle on their armor, advance the entire Repubcrushing and overwhelming.

Local Rems: Wanted - A good reliable woman to do veneral housework Apply to Mrs. David A. Buchler.

The McSherristown Cornet Band made tunin (inst appearance in their new uniforms on Thursday Hampton.

evening. On Monday Prof. Breidenbaugh, for over a month, and has at press top rider was Charles Lang. with the Senior class of Pennsyl- ent an attendance of some eighty tames College, left on their annual pupils.

geological and mineralogical exonision. They will spend the week n Hastern Penunylvania, visiting Man h Chink

Divorced: On Monday, the 11th ing and tasting ast, we Court of Common Pleas of Schulul county decreed a diwhere from the bonds of mainne to between Edward L. Wesley, ing Arms Maria Wesley.

Current News And Notes: The esthedra, at Calegne, begun three committee ago, was completed last

The old armicstead of John C. Calhoum i & ita Carolina was de-

Marriages: Melcher-Monfort -Ont. 14, by Rev. John Jamison, asasird by D., Hay, Rev. O. H. Melcher, passer of the Lutheran Church at Kinthersville, Bucks

Fleming, both of Gettysburg,

There is probably nothing so useless as regrets. What a multitude of "I wish I had" folks there are in the world! If it is a good idea voices come from every direction, saying: "I wish I had thought of that." And here is another: "I wish I had his money," or, "I wish I had his talent." And so on

times, I believe, such wishes come stantially reduce the loss of control to roost about us, but we had better 15 pe of accidents." swallow our pride, and our lost. The formal statement, made Friopportunities, and get on our own, day by Commissioner Richard P. One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents and think things out that are better, Mitchell, chairman of the ICC's \$2.00 than the ideas of the other fellow, motor carrier division, followed a 4.00 Then we go ahead and got the hon- recent series of freight truck acciest thrills ourself.

I recall having a very happy afterkilled, a number were injured ernoon with the late Col. W. R. Damage to property was heavy. Nelson, founder of the Kansas City | The three mishaps involved run-Star, on one of his last visits to away rucks at West Newton, Pa New York City. He gave me some Cumberland. Md , and Kittanning, wise advice, but here is one thing Pa that he said: "I have always been! a leader, and not a follower. As to . Mitchell said that failures by the ideas, no matter how good the idea trucking industry to comply with another has, there is always a better ICC safety regulations are clearly HIGE HIGHWAY one!" It's the better ideas that evident." one!" It's the better ideas that evident." make all progress possible.

that no one else has. Emerson per cent. suggested that each one of us is Meanwhile, in Harrisburg Sen. us, and continually try to improve vania. our lot and seek the happiness that is reserved for all who have ambi-

Ernest R. Breech, chairman of the tory for trucks to be equipped with Board for the Ford Motor Com- a "separate and independent" set pany. He said: "We are building of electrically operated air brakes ahead toward a future that is rich in addition to factory - installed with the promise of better things to come." If we think forward, we will go forward!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Be Steadfast" Protected, 1955, By The George Matthew Adams Service

Just Folks

I used to dry the dishes and I used to make the toast. I've often boiled an egg or two

and even turned a roast. I've swept the parlor floor, But helpful little tasks like those I don't do any more.

wasn't very skillful, but a willing aid was I.

their bodies I could dry. But they've grown up, and married and I've settled in

my chair. leave it lying there.

Time was into the furnace I could deftly shovel coal. And to another corner the piano

a cane or club or slat.

But no one ever asks me now to shift into low gear. do a job like that.

It's not that I'm complaining. I'm just thinking of the past. The chores I gladly learned to

But when the dinner's over, "yes" I'd cheerfully reply Should the hostess ever ask if the dishes I would dry.

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THE ALMANAC

October 25—Sun rises 7:21; sets 6:07 Moon sets 1:11 a.m. October 26—Sun rises 7:22; sets 6:96 Moon sets 2:10 s.m. MOON PHASES

Joseph B. Wolf assisted by Rev. Democratic party. They will strug- Dr. Steck, George J. Weaver, to day afternoon. Miss Lucilla J., daughter of Mr. J. George Wolf, both of this place.

It is too soon to give the brigadiers the charge of the country, separated recently and that di-They are hungry for the spoils of pley last week. The Rippleys had office.

Malarial fever is prevailing to some extent in the neighborhood of . The lowest number of winners

Fifty years ago it required a cotilion and fiddler and two dozen boys and girls to boil a family sup-Easter, Allent was, Bethlehem and ply of apple butters to-day, one woman will do all the dancing, fld-

STIR PROBE OF

Commerce Commission official says the ICC will shortly propose Every day we come in contact, additional brake regulations for with such people. To all of us at heavy vehicles designed to "sub-

dents in which 10 persons were

Raps Trucking Industry

He said trucking mileage has in-It serves no purpose to want creased 14 per cent in the first half something that another has. There of this year adding that the numisn't a single human being who ber of fatal accidents went up 33 doesn't have some trait, or talent, per cent while deaths increased 31

unique. But it all sums up to dif- Albert R. Pechan (R-Armstrong) ferent degrees of uniqueness. We called for action on a plan to reshould be grateful to God for all quire extra braking equipment on that he has given to each one of all trucks registered in Pennsyl-

Separate Brake Set

A bill co-sponsered by Pechan tion, courage and the will to do and Sen. John H. Dent, (D-West-Recently I read a statement by moreland, would make it mandabrakes.

The Senate Highways Committee which is not expected to meet unt.l after Nov. 14 on pending legislation, has the bill

Back in Washington, the executive committee of the American pute over how to pay the costs. Trucking Assn. voted "wholehearted support' to the idea that each unit of trailer-tractor combinations have an independent brake system as a means of preventing runaway

Congressional Inquiry In another development, Rep

Clark (D-Pa) said in a telephone interview from his Bessemer home that a congressional investigation Eve dusted chairs and tables and should be held to determine whether highway safety laws are adequate, and, if so, whether they are seing properly enforced.

Lewis C. Kibbee, secretary of ATA's equipment and maintenance council, said use of two or more used to bathe the children and brake units "in combination will provide the needed safeguard financing provision has already against complete disability."

He declared in a statement that recent runaways helped "draw of the Commerce Department's And when I drop my paper I just public attention to the efforts of business Advisory Council attendimprove heavy duty braking sys- cluding heads of many of the coun-

Other Proposals

I've beaten rugs and carpets with ed that when truck drivers are go- highway users that are "fair and green vegetables; try them with ing down steep nills they should equitable across the board."

O. D. Shipley, safety director of triion still favors Eisenhower's the Pennsylvania Motor Truck original plan, but in view of its re-Asn., said that truck manufactur- jection by Congress the adminisers now have a proposal before the tration will make any "reason-ICC for installation of what he able" concession to get a bill do were never meant to last called "a new and effective emergency brake."

"But no matter how good the braking device," Shipley said, "it's useless without proper maintenance."

Separated Couple Die In Shooting

LOCK HAVEN, Pa. #-A double shooting in a crowded restaurant claimed the lives of a 50-year-old man and his estranged wife Satur-

Roy Bryerton, Clinton County coroner, said William E. Rippley, an unemployed tinsmith, shot his New Oxford (tems: Talk to your wife, Ann, 49, and then turned the lican line and make the defeat neighbors in favor of Garfield and pistol on himself. They had been married 25 years.

Bryerion said the couple were Democracy wants a "change," vorce papers were served on Ripfour daugaters, two of them married

for a year's top man among Amer-School has been in progress here lean jockeys was 135 in 1931. The



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HOT SPRINGS, Va. (P - Prosa multi-billion-dollar highway pro-

brightened Saturday with a statenancing, or a program supported tablet has a value." entirely by taxes, or a combination

of both" in order to win enactment of a highway bill. The House rejected both President Eisenhower's giant roadbuilding plan and a Democratic-sponsored version last July amid a dis-The Eisenhower program called for raising 21 billion dollars through 30-year bonds, while the rival bill by Rep. Fallon (D-Mdprovided for some 1212 billion dol-

next 16_years. Demand Bill

Last-minute attempts to work out a compromise in financing methods drew little spport, and Speaker Raybrn (D-Tex said the split meant highway legislation was dead for this year and "probably for the next year too." However Congress members of both parties have since called for passage early next year of a roadbuilding bill. Such a bill with no passed the Senate. Weeks spoke to a closed meeting

the organized trucking industry to ed by some 90 industrialists, intry's biggest corporations.

After the session, Weeks told reorters he urged the businessmen state police commissioner, suggest not to oppose tax increases on contrasting and attractive color to

The secretary said the adminis-

LAST DAY

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Unveil Plaque At Eisenhower Farm

ELIZABETHVILLE, Pa. 129— A ASK bronze plaque now marks the farm home built by President Eisting.

er's grandfather 101 years ago in NORUEK

central Pennsylvania town.

monies yesterday. He said: "If they the Eisenhower broth-

gram next year appeared greatly ers) have lived and strengthened the murders of three boys. ment by Secretary of Commerce just a little such principles as fear of God, freedom, justice and op-The administration, Weeks said portunity, if the family has symresterday, "would accept bond fi- bolized these fundamentals, this tion

The home is now owned by Mr. of the original house is intact although it has been enlarged and

Michener Marries Sunday In Chicago

lars in added automotive taxes the tween East and West, yesterday married Mari Sabusawa, an Amer- Peterson, 14, and the Schuessler ican-born woman of Japnese n- brothers, John, 13, and Anton Jr., number. Some said it was a Ford;

the University of Chicago campus.

marriage. She is assistant editor blue automobile. of the American Library Assn.

has been married twice previously. boys' naked bodies were found in confirmed Rohlfes' report. Both marriages ended in divorce. The couple plans a world honey. But no one got the car's license Trane In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial freshmen at the university. moon tour, stopping first in Aus-

Strips of canned pimiento add

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motors at most big mines over 30 farm price supports. The 13-year-old Pee Wee was recruited from a little mine.

President's brother Dr. Milton S. CHICAGO 'A-Authorities, who the Beverly Hills Presbyterian Eisenhower, president of Pennsyl-shave watched one possible clue Church, Mrs. David Rose was mapects for congressional passage of vanta State University, at core- after another fade as worthless, tron of honor. Elmo Glorio of Demade a new bid to the general troit was best man. public today for help in solving

> In issuing the plea, State's Atty. John K Gutknecht promised to Texas cattleman, in 1946. They "protect" asyone supply informa- were divorced in 1954. They have Also, he warned that, by having

and withholding a lead to the married previously. He is a memand Mrs. Lee W. Phillips. Most love for the fact the fact of the singing group called sory for or after the fact." Promises Protection The prosecutor said persons with

information may dislike or fear

the publicity that may result in

their disclosures, but I will be able to protect them." Law enforcement officials and CHICAGO (4) — Author James private citizens have posted re- said yesterday the stolen cash was Michener, 48, whose books often wards totaling \$5.500 for clues good luck bills with inscriptions deal with better understanding be- leading to the arrest and conviction given him by his friends when he of the killer or killers of Robert moved to the tavern.

The Rev. Jitsuo Morikawa, pas- time Sunday night after visiting ployed laborer, and his daughter, for of the First Baptist Church of at least two northwest side bowling Mrs. Joan Malecke, 19, said they Chicago, performed the ceremony establishments in search of an al- were driving through the forest tree and rolled over near Belleat the Graham Taylor Chapel on ley on which they could bow!

Several witneses have reported Others had told of seeing an old Michener, author of "Tales of area northwest of the city at earlier Tuesday. the South Pacific" and other books, various times Tuesday before the | Police said a lie detector test

a difch there.

Jane Withers And

Veteran Mule Is

nois coal mine.

is confined.

WALTONVILLE, III. (#) -- Of-

icials at Orient mine No. 3 have

brought in Pee Wee, a veteran pit

mule, to help fight a two-weekold fire in the big southern Illi-

All electric power underground

Pee Wee, pressed into service

men, working without gas masks,

to move material and supplies for

state mine rescue crews advanc-

Plt mules gave way to electric

Saturday, is helping the handful of price drop.

NEWPORT BEACH, Calif. (F)and singer Kenneth Errair were married vesterday aboard a yacht. The ceremony was performed by report Friday. the Rev. Sam Allison, pastor of

This is the second marriage for married to William P. Moss Jr., three children.

Errair, also 29, has not been the "Four Freshmen."

STEAL LUCKY BILLS

TRENTON, N.J. (4) - A thief broke into Al's Tavern and took \$150-all in marked bills Tavern owner, Albert Angeloni,

others a Plymouth.

The boys were strangled some- Edward Rohlfes, 47, an unempreserve about two hours before fonte. After four days of one of Chi-the bodies were found. They said Mrs. Michener, 35, was born at cago's biggest investigations, the they saw three hatles young men Las Animas, Colo. It was her first hottest lead appeared to be an old in a weather-beaten blue car near Philadelphia. Injured was Alexanthe ditch.

seeing such a car in a wooded blue car in the forest preserve College when the accident occurred.

ing the 90 per cent system, "has "She's a pretty smart old coal also advocated return to an unminer," one miner said. "You workable program which piled up can't fool her and she knows what seven billion dollars worth of price-

an Mule Is Called To Blaze STEVENSON IS

has been cut off since the fire storm over the farm issue has

started at the mine owned by the gathered intensity with a Republi-

Freenian Corp. of West Frank- can blast at two possible Demo-

ing into the area in which the fire pressure from Democratic leaders

depressing farm surpluses in government warehouses." The report of a further setback in farm prices came from the Ag-Singer Are Married riculture Department. It said prices declined between mid-September and mid-October under the Former child actress Jane Withers influence of a record output of crops and livestock. The exact

BIG FLIP-FLOP

WASHINGTON (#)-The political

cratic presidential candidates and

an official report of further farm

Republican National Chairman

Leonard W. Hall yesterday accused

Adiai E. Stevenson of bowing to

and doing a complete "flip-flop"

in endorsing 90 per cent of parity

And he said New York's Gov

Averell Harriman, in recommend-

Farm prices already average 4 per cent below a year ago, the department said, while prices of nonfarm goods have climbed.

amount will be issued in a formal

Neither Stevenson nor Harriman offered an immediate reply to the 2S-year-old actress. She was Hall's statement. A Stevenson aide said that before Hall "starts interpreting Gov. Stevenson's position on agriculture, I would think he would try to explain Secretary (of Agriculture) Benson's."

Benson heads the Eisenhower administration program aimed at trimming surplus production and supporting farm prices mainly through a sliding scale of federal price props. This took the place of a Democratic program of 90 per cent of parity payments. Parity is the price said by law to be fair for farm products in relations to farmers' costs.

Penn State Student Killed In Car Crash

BELLEFONIE, Pa. LA-A Pennsylvania State University student was killed and snother injured early Saturday when their car hit a

State Police identified the dead student as William McGarvey, 24, der Christle, 25, of Philadelphia. The two were headed for State

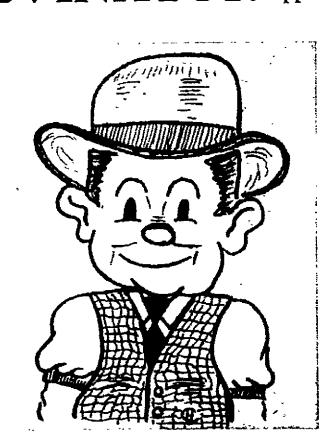
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head, face and body. The police said both men were

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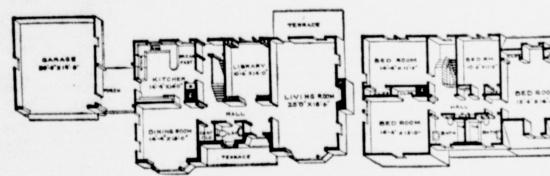
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requires at least a 70 foot lot. Cub- | ant, weil lighted room containing age of "The Loganport" is 37,000 three windows. Bookshelves line Eight feet. A front facing of fieldstone the front wall of the room. There Four and a clapboard finish on the rest of also are bookshelves built into the Eight | the house seem best to bring out the | two back corners of the room; thus, 37,000 ft. distinctive architectural features of the family that lives in "The Loganbooks laying around on tables Both the front terrace and the couches, etc.

If preferred, this room designated neighborhood; it will be equally "at | Appropriate plantings such as small, as a library could serve as a den or home" on level or sloping ground. friendly shrubs and bushes and the as a guest room. The homemaker An abundance of windows greatly addition of distinctive little "extras," can have the room serve two pur-

instead. Such an arrangement Centrally located on the first floor should, of course, be made with the Measuring 50' x 27', this house of the house, the library is a pleas- building contractor before actual

> Welcome features in "The Loganport" are the two bathrooms on the especially appreciated during the morning rush by the large family living in this comfortable, well-

Both the heating plant and the aundry should be installed in the

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personnel and reserve forces, Friday dates on the big farm issue. apologized to a Rhode Island news- Opening a nationwide tour to paper for barring one of the report- weigh farmer views on sagging ers from a Navy graduation in New- prices and income, committee hearts and lungs look promising Ontario's Lambton County at what chased General Bardonlier of M.

speech and have it cleared with supports of the Truman regime. the Defense Department and he Last week Harriman and Steven-

Justice at Newport or asked to leave, Capt, William L. Eagleton, Fla) and Young (R-ND). told him, "I would be very glad to declare that the doors are closed and that the secretary is speaking

"I owe you and the press an still hospitalized last night. apology for the unfortunate inci- Fourteen cars left the tracks. porters was refused admittance to rest carried mail. the graduation exercises of the cur-Justice in Newport." Pratt said in the letter he was

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SENATORS SEEK DONORS GIVE **HEARTS, LUNGS** ST. PAUL, Minn. P-The Democratic-controlled Senate Agricul-

ture Committee was not ready to-WASHINGTON (M-Albert Pratt, day to follow the lead of two posistant secretary of the Navy for tential party presidential candi-

port, R. I., where Pratt made an "off members brushed aside—for the as aides in the surgical treatment is now the village of Oil Springs. L. from J. L. Hankins of Union-Pratt told a reporter from the Stevenson and Gov. Averell Harridren, a team of University of tusville well which came into pro- was rated second in the morning Providence Journal-Bulletin he did man of New York advocating a Minnesota surgeons reported to- duction Aug. 23, 1859, at eight bar- show. not have time to prepare a written return to high, rigid farm price day

did not want the press to report son criticized the Eisenhower administration program of flexible The naval official was quoted as price floors as being inadequate to telling the unidentified reporter "I assure farm prosperity and nrged renewal of the old syntem.

lation." said Committee Chairman Ellender (D-La). His words were echoed by Senators Holland (D-

Providence newspaper, Pratt said: dy, but only four of them were

tend and report freely every public patient's arteries.

By FRANK CAREY

time at least-action of Adlai of congenital heart defects in chil-

They told the 28th annual scientific meeting of the American Heart Assn. that since March effect, "borrows" the heart and lungs of a donor lying alongside him in the operating room. The method was developed by a Minne-II of Gwynned Valley, Pa.

The idea of the technique is to interconnect the blood systems of Farms at Chester Springs, Pa. OTTER POINT, Md. P-Twenty- patient and donor in such a way was sold Saturday at the Keystone six persons were injured when that the blood supply to the pa- Show and Sale at Lancaster. The part of a Pennsylvania Rail Road tient's heart can be cut off without show ws sponsored by the Pennsylvania train was derailed in this north- endangering his life. This allows sylvania Angus Assn. In a letter to the editor of the eastern Maryland section yester. surgeons to operate within the heart in a virtually bloodless field.

Two-Thirds Survive

Dr. H. E. Warden and several . . When one of your re- Two were passenger coaches. The colleagues said two-thirds of the went to a heifer from the Pennsyl 43 children survived and now have The train was on its way to comparatively normal hearts. Most rent class at the School of Naval Washington from New York. In- of the operations were defects in lated, was the finding that life can vestigators are seeking the cause. the muscular wall separating the be maintained during the procedheart's right and left chambers.

repared to talk to "a purely naval | They said a simple mechanical fourth the usual volume of circu audience" and had not cleared his pump helps transfer blood from lating blood. remarks with the Defense Depart- the patient to the donor so that it ment, adding, "I feel very strongly may pick up oxygen in the donor's human donor can be eliminatedabout permitting the press to at- lungs before being returned to the with use being made of reservoirs

First American Oil Well Battle Brews chased for \$2,600 by Dr. Robert

TORONTO (A)-Canada has taken issue with Titusville, Pa., as to Pennsylvania state angus show, who has the site of North Ameri- Bardonlier Leader, won in the bull

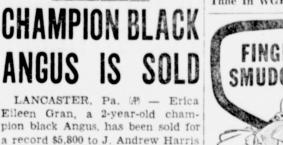
division and was sold to Harry L. According to a Cananda account, Magee of Bloomsburg for \$3,600. he first successful oil well on the J. S. Mack of Homer City was the continent was brought in 1857 by consignor NEW ORLEANS (P-"Borrowed" James Miller Williams in western E. B. Bennett of Indiana pur-Edwin L. Drake drillled the Ti- town for \$1,900. General Bardonlier

vania State University herd, Black-

bird Lady P. S., who was pur-

Another grand champion of the

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The fancy heifer from Boudino

Erica Eileen Gran was named grand champion of Saturday's Keystone Show

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lure with only one-eighth to one-

In some cases, they said, the

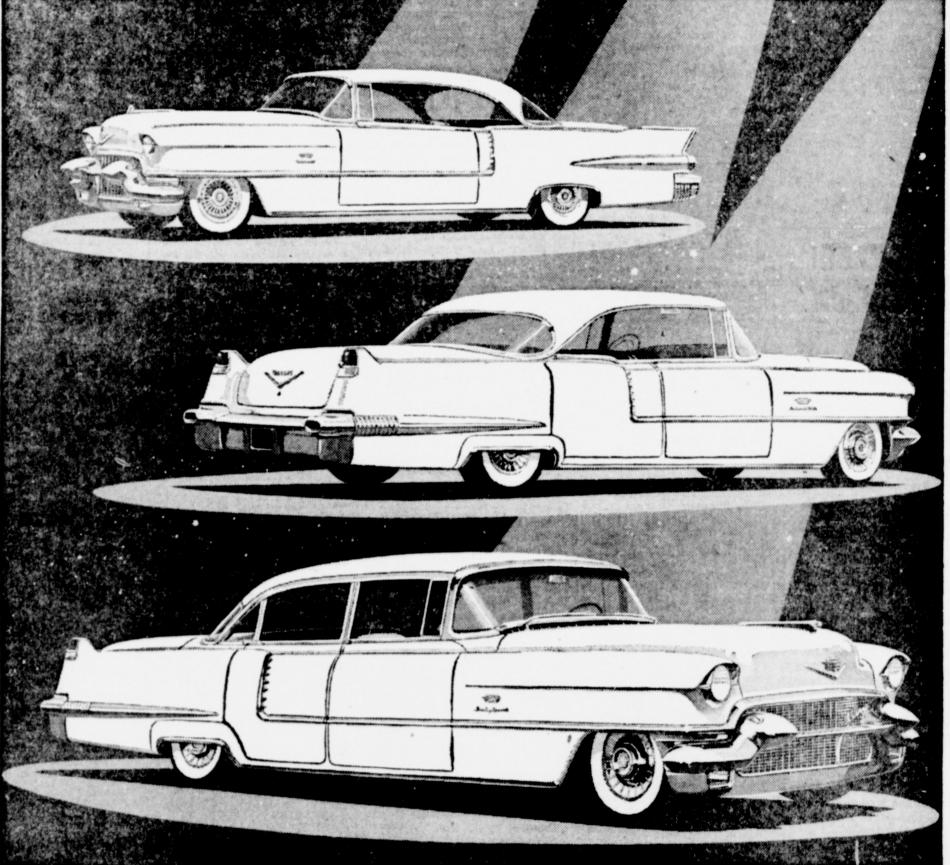
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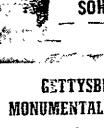
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One of the governing factors is the need to know 90 days before the May 8 Ohio presidential preference primary whether the President's name will go on the ballot in that state

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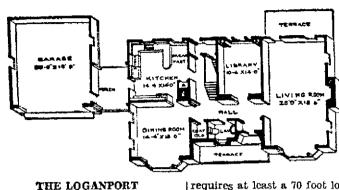




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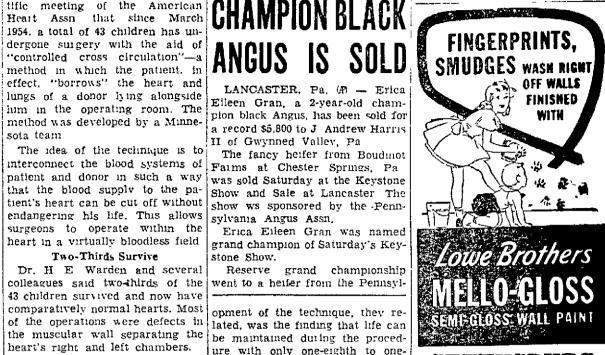
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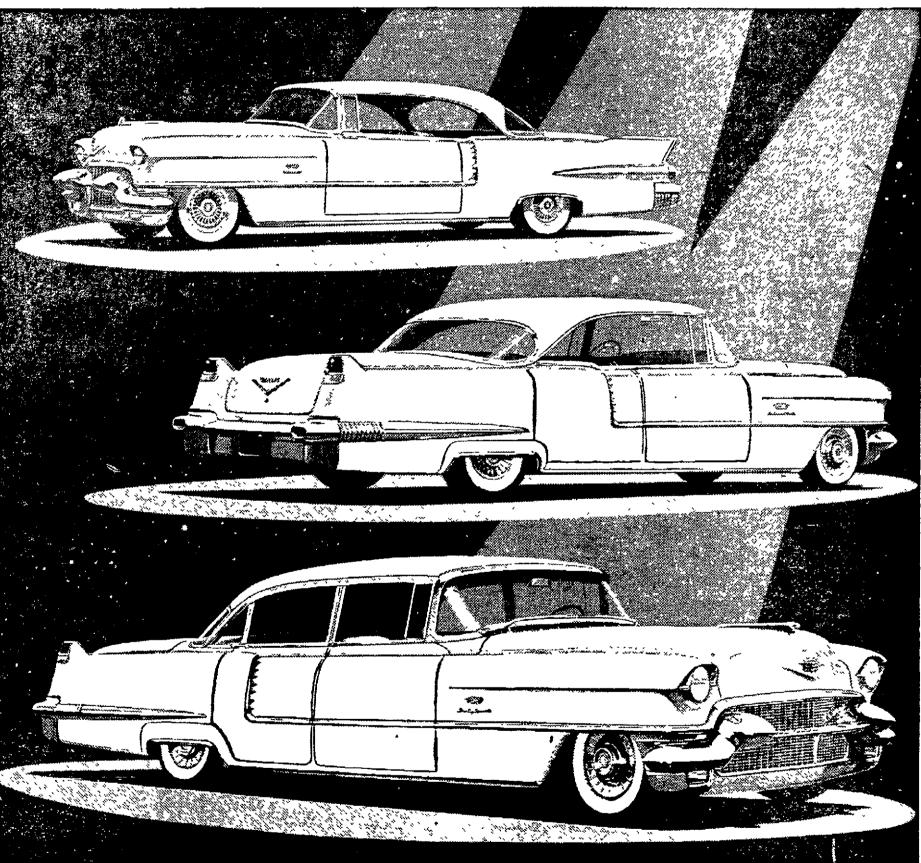
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ANXIETY MOUNTS or won't run. Yet, until he says something one way or the other,

By JAMES MARLOW

Associated Press News Analyst unless before then President Eis- Eisenhower doesn't run. enhower says he won't run again.

ley White, the Boston heart spe- in September, the Republicans cialist directing Eisenhower's con- were building their hopes around valescence, said it can't be de- Eisenhower's running. He was 6:15-Behind the News termined for another two or three their main hope of winning. fully recovered.

No Proclamations Now

It's generally assumed Eisenhow- acknowledged last night in the

would like to fill his hoes someday can hardly publicly proclaim their candidacy. That means time lost in build-

can convention.

At the same time the Republican National Committee, which WASHINGTON (P)-The Republi- has to plan for the convention, 4:00-Strictly Instrumental can party and its would-be presi- will have to switch some of its 4:30-Requestfully Yours dents are up a tree until Jan. 1 plans and much of its thinking if 5:45-Sports

ing their fences and lining up dele-

gates to next summer's Republi-

Counted On Ike Over the weekend Dr. Paul Dud- Until Eisenhower's heart attack

months whether his patient has Apparently he still is, if not in 7:00-World News person at least by proxy. Judg-But a full recovery doesn't mean ing from their current statements, Meet the Press TV program 7:45—Christian Science Eisenhower will try for re-election Republicans seem to think in there's been a lot of confusion in 9:00-Sacred Heart in 1956. It would seem unlikely, terms of running on Eisenhower's Republican ranks. having had one serious heart at- record if he himself can't run. tack, that he would seek another | Goodwin Knight, California's Re-

possible candidate for president,

So until Eisenhower finally says four years in the White House. publican governor and himself a yes or no about running again, the candidates must mark time and gnaw their fingernails. They're all in a state of suspension now.

for political discussions.

He'll need time to talk things over with his advisers and the party's top politicians because of the effect of his announcementif it's not to run-on his party and its candidates.

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10:30-House Of Music 11:00-Guess Who-Guess What

11:30-Farm Journal of the Air 11:45-Adams Co. Soil Cons. Dick Long

12:05-State News 12:10-Joe And Cynthia

12:15—Local News 12:20—Weather 12:25-Market Report Today's Star: The Fontaine

12:30-Tennessee Ernie Show Hear America's Number One "pea picker," with a program of fun, music and guest stars.

12:45-Adventure In Melody 1:00-Three Suns Show 1:15-Easy Listening 2:00-Broadway Matinee

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All Programs Are Listed On MONDAY EVENING -(2) Baltimore Treasure Chest (4-11) Pinky Lee Show Mickey Mouse Club Slapstick Theatre
Slapstick Theatre
Giant Ranch
Playhouse 13
This Changing World
Houseparty 5:30-(2) Meet Father Beatty

(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time

(2) Western Trails

(4) Footlight Theater 5:45—(2) 6:00—(4) -(4) Footlight Theater
(5) Lamb Session
(7) Town and Country
(8) Superman
(9) Range Rider
(11) Little Rascals
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
(7) News
(8) Sports, Weather, News
(9) 6:30 Spotlight 6:30-(7)

(9) 6:30 Spotlight 6:40—(2) Sunny Says (7) Weather 6:45—(2-9) Douglas Edwards

(4) Weather
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(11) News, Weather. Spe(4) News and Sports
(2) Early Show
(4) Death Valley Days
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(8) Father Knows Best
(9) Soldier of Fortune
(11) Hopalong Cassidy
(13) Pioneer Club (13) Pioneer Club
7:15—(5-7-13) John Daly News
7:30—(2-9) Robinhood
(4-8-11) Tony Martin Show
(7-13) Topper

7:45-(4-8-11) News Caravan (4-11) Caesar Presents

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(5) News & Weather
(7-13) TV Reader's Digest
(8-9) Burns & Allen
(5) Yesterday's Newreel
(2) Spinning The Sports World
(2) Les Paul & Mary Ford
(2-8-9) Godfrey's Talent Scouts
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7-13) Howard Barlow's Orchestra
(2-8-9) I Love Luev (2-8-9) I Love Lucy (4-11) The Medic (7) Md. Football Highlights (13) Dottie Mack Show

(2-9) December Bride (4-8-11) Robert Montgomery Presents
(7) Medical Horizons (13) Boxing 10:00—(2-9) Studio One

(8) Stump Your Neighbor (11) Eddie Cantor 0:50--(13) Movietime 1:00--(2) Sherlock Holmes (4-7-8-11) News (5) Studio 57 (9) China Smith 11:05—(11) Weather Report 11:10—(4) News (4) News
(11) Sports Final
(4) A Look At The Weather
(8) The Medic
(9) Tonight's Newsreel 11:15-(4)

(4) The Medic
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
(14) Sports Final
(15) (4) Les Paul & Mary Ford
(17) Heart of the City
(18) (4-11) Tonight
(19) (5) All Star Theater
(19) Stories of the Century
(10) (2) News Reporter
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(11) Movies
(12) (10) (2) Corrallin' The Colts
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(13) Movies
(14) Movies
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1:00—(2) Late Edition
1:00—(4) Inspiration
(8) Program Resume
(11) Program Previews
1:10—(2) Bible Reading
1:30—(13) Final Edition
1:35—(13) Tomorrow on WAAM TUESDAY MORNING

7:00-(8-11) Today 7:00—(8-11) Today
8:00—(2) Morning Show
(4) Today
(9) Billy Johnson Show
9:00—(2) Captain Kangaroo
(4) Little Rascals
(8) College of the Air
(9) Invitation From Donns
(11) Romper Room
9:30—(4) Romper Room

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(8) Hymns of Faith
(9) Mark Evans
9:46—(8) The Pastor's Study
9:50—(13) Today on WAAM—News
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show (4-8-11) Ding-Dong School (5) Theater (13) Film Funnics

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10:10-(5) Morning Hymn
10:10-(5) Serial Theater
10:30-(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time
(4-8) Search for Beauty
(5) Looney Tunes
(11) In The Money
(13) Morning Movies
10:45-(11) Film
11:00-(4-11) Home
(5) Theater
(8) Brighter Day (8) Brighter Day 11:15—(8) Valiant Lady 11:30—(2-8-9) Strike It Rich (13) Film Funnies AFTERNOON

AFTERNOON

12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tennessee Ernie
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Shopping & Home Cooking

12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Life
12:30—(2-9) Search For Tomorrow
(4-11) Feather Your Nest
(8) News

12:40—(8) Regional News
12:45—(2-8-9) Guiding Light
(5) Beauty Show
(13) Your Own Home
1:00—(2) Robert Q. Lewis
(4) People Playhouse
(5) Two In A Row
(8-9) Jack Parr Show
(11) Quiz Club
(13) Merry Go Round
1:15—(13) Film Funnies
1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers
(7) Cartoon Concert
2:00—(2) Woman's Angle
(4) Afternoon
(5) Adv. of Bob Steele
(7) Ladies Home Theater

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(8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) The Homemakers (13) Theater

(13) Ineater
2:30—(2-9) Houseparty
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Public Service
2:45—(8) Today With Kay 2:55-(7) News Nill Ray 5:00-(2) Homemaker's Roundup (4-11) Ted Mack Matinee (8-9) Big Payoff

(5) Ladies Be Seated (13) Matinee Movie . 3:25—(7) News 3:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show (4-5-11. It Pays To Be Married

(7) Quiz Club 3:55—(7) News 4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day (4-8-11) Date With Life

(18) Oscar Faisbee
4:15—(2-8-9) Secret Starm
(4-11) First Love
4:30—(2-8-9) On Your Account
(4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney
(5) It's Time To Eat
(7) Clown Corner, News
4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances
(5) Serial Theater
4:55—(7) News

EVENING

5:00-(2) Your City Council (4-8-11) Pinky Lee Show (5) Gene Autry Time Mickey Mouse Club Pick Temple's Giant Ranch Playhouse 13 Changing World

5:30-(2) Comeback (4-8-11) Howdy Doody 5:45-(2) Western Trails 6:00-(4) Theater 6:00—(4) Theater
(5) Lamb's Session
(7) Town and Country
(8) Covered Wagon Theater
(9) Range Rider
(11) Paul's Puppets
(13) Mickey Mouse Club
6:15—(11) Little Rascais
6:30—(8) Sports, Weatherman
(9) 6:30 Spotlight
6:45—(2-9) Douglas Edwards

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(4) 4-Cast, News, Sports
(7) Jim Gibbons Show
(8) News
(11) News, Weather, Sports

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6:55—(8) Regional News
7:00—(2) Early Show
(4) Superman
(5) Hoppity Skippity
(8) Private Secretary
(9) My Favorite Husband
(11) Cisco Kid
(13) Film Funnies
7:15—(2) Patti Page
(5:7:13) John Daly News
7:30—(2:5) Name That Tune

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(5:7-13) John Daly News
7:30—(2:5) Name That Tune
(4:8-11) Dinah Shore
(7:13) Hollywood Presents
(9) Amos 'N Andy
7:45—(4:8-11) News Caravan
8:00—(2) News, Weather, Sports
(4:8-11) TV Show
(5) News, Weather
(9) Navy Log
8:15—(5) Political Talk
8:25—(2) Les Paul & Mary Ford
8:30—(2:9) You'll Never Get Rich
Wyatt Earp
8:45—(5) Yesterday's Newreels
9:00—(2:9) Meet Millie
(4:8-11) Fireside Theater
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(7:13) Danny Thomas Show
9:30—(2:9) Red Skelton Show
(4:8-11) Playwright 56
(7:13) Cavalcade Theater
10:00—(2:9) \$64,000, Question

10:00—(2-9) \$64,000, Question (7-13) Talent Varieties 10:30—(2) My Favorite Husband (4) Big Town (4) Big Town (5) Paris Precinct (7) City Detective (8) Lineup (9) Waterfront (11) Badge 714

(13) Studio 57

-(2) Sherlock Holmes
(4-7-11) News, Weather, Sports
(5) Wrestling Workouts News

Boston Blackie (9) Boston Blackie
(13) Adventures of Ellery Queen
(11:10—(8) Regional News
(1:15—(8) Big Town
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
(11:25—(4) Les Paul & Mary Ford
(7) Tonight's Newsreel
(11:30—(2) Wrestling
(4-11) Tonight
(9) Stories of the Century

(4-11) Tonight
(9) Stories of the Century
(13) Movies
-(8) Tonight
-(2) Your News Reporter
(5) News
(7) News
(9) 11 p.m. Report
-(2) Sports Final
(5) Featurama
(7) Weather
-(2) Weather Map 11:45—(8) 12:00—(2) 12:10-(2)

12:15-(2) Weather Map Sports
This Week in Sports
Theater 12:20-(2) Nocturne Movies 12:45—(9) 12:50—(2) 1:00—(4) Late Show The Janitor Inspiration

(8) Program Resume (11) Program Previews 1:05—(2) Late Edition 1:20—(2) Bible Reading 1:20-(2) Biological Edition 2:00-(12) Tomorrow on WAAM

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